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BEVIN CALLS FOR U.S. GOLD TO BE REDISTRIBUTED

China Sets New Value On Gold

Shanghai, Sept. 3. The Central Bank of China, announcing a new measure under which the bank will buy gold as well as dollars, today set their respective prices at C\$1,500,000 per ounce and C\$300,000 per U.S. dollar.

The gold price is equivalent to US\$40 to an ounce. The Foreign Exchange Stabilization Board today announced a new open market exchange rate for the United States dollar at C\$37,500 buying and C\$38,500 selling representing a drop of C\$500. United Press.

Key Talks On Strike Today

Direct negotiations between dockyard employers and officials of the Chinese Engineers' Institute, representing the striking mechanics, will be resumed at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon.

The talks will be held at Urban Council Chambers, Post Office Buildings. This resumption of talks followed the breaking of the nine-day deadlock by the dockyard employers on Tuesday, when they offered the strikers, through the Labour Officer, a further 20 percent pay raise, making a total of 40 percent. It is understood that the talks today will take the form of direct discussions between the disputants.

The Labour Officer, for an Assistant Labour Officer, will be present only as an observer. He will take no part in the discussions or deliberations.

Appreciation. Yesterday morning officials of the Chinese Engineers' Institute expressed their appreciation of the employers' gesture. They said they would be prepared to resume negotiations immediately and the meeting today was arranged by the Labour Officer.

No further action has been taken by the Tramway, Electric, Telephone and other utility workers to implement their decision to hand in a "morepay" demand to their management.

It is believed that certain elements have counselled the adoption of a "wait-and-see" policy for the time being.

ACUTE COAL CRISIS FACES BRITAIN

London, Sept. 3. Britain today faces an acute coal production crisis with the sudden extension of the miners' strike in the south Yorkshire coalfield.

After weekend hopes that the strike would be called off following the appeal of the Minister of Fuel and Power (Mr. Emanuel Shinwell) to the miners, the strike spread last night and 23 pits employing some 30,000 men were idle.

Plans are being made to call an emergency meeting of the Northern Provincial Coal Board at which it is expected the National Coal Board may indicate some course of action.

Steel Threat. Fears have been expressed that the strike, with a daily loss in coal production of 40,000 tons, now may threaten the Sheffield steel industry with its 50,000 workers. Stocks of coal are not being kept up and an official said last night that melting shops might be forced to close down at the end of next week.

Sheffield firms have been warned of a possible cut in the supply of gas.

GOLD TO BE REDISTRIBUTED

Southport, Sept. 3. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today called upon the United States to redistribute "the Fort Knox gold" to eliminate the constant chaos in world trade payments.

"I am quite sure that is one of the readiest ways to assist in increasing the purchasing power of the devastated areas of the world," he declared in a speech to the powerful British Trade Union Congress.

Mr. Bevin asked for a pledge from the Union workers: a field of battle of production against stagnation as the government's method of combatting Britain's economic crisis.

He announced a personal decision to seek a new mission for the British Empire and the Commonwealth.

"I do not think we can avoid any longer common defence and the acceptance of certain common economic principles if we are to avoid these constant recurring crises," he said.

"We have got to settle the balance of payments business in the world or it will be a constant chaos."

"There are ways of settling it. I know these Americans will be upset but I have got to upset somebody."

"My own conviction is that she handicapped herself and caused high taxation in her own country by failure to redistribute the Fort Knox gold."

"If you find another gold mine in the world it would assist you if it would be a great advantage—but there is gold which has already been mined and it is doing nothing."

"I am quite sure that is one of the readiest ways to assist in increasing the purchasing power of the devastated areas of the world."

China's New "Blue Law"

Shanghai, Sept. 3. China's "blue law" requiring the closure of all amusement places at 11 p.m. will be enforced tonight just as a score of outdoor night spots were beginning to take in big revenues as a result of the heat wave.

The City Government announced today it will strictly enforce the law enacted in line with the austerity movement.

It predicted reduced amusement tax receipts which cover almost 40 per cent of the city's expenditures.

United Press.

The Greek "Reds" Go Back In The Bag



The round-up of Communist revolutionaries still continues in Greece. Here some of those implicated in a murder plot against Government leaders are taken by truck to the Piraeus harbour where they will be deported. —Aphoto.

BAO DAI WELCOMES HIS WIFE AFTER 2 YEARS

After a separation of almost two years, ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam was united with his family yesterday afternoon.

His wife, ex-Empress Nam Phuong, and their five children—two sons and three daughters—arrived in Hong Kong by an Air France plane from Saigon.

Ex-Empress Nam Phuong and the five children were accompanied by Colonel Reynaud, former aide-de-camp to Bao Dai now liaison officer between the ex-Emperor and the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, and by her sister, Madame Duclos.

On the same plane were French Ambassador to China (M. Meyrier) and Madame Meyrier who are en route to Nanking.

Arrival. Bao Dai arrived at Kai Tak with his accredited spokesman, M. Lou Duc Trung (Louis Ko).

Madame Lou, his cousin Prince Vinh Can, and his Secretary M. Phan Van Giao.

He boarded the plane to embrace the ex-Empress and the children.

Later he accompanied them to a Government-provided launch and crossed the harbour.

Australia To Speak At "Dollar" Talks

Canberra, Sept. 3. Australia will send an official, probably of the Commonwealth Bank, to attend the Dominions conference in London next month on the dollar question, it was learned officially here today.

This official will give the latest picture of Australia's dollar position.

No minister will go, from Australia, which will be represented by Mr. Bessley Bridgen, Counsellor of the Australian Embassy in Washington.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Chifley) has given Lord Addison a full statement on the action being taken by Australia to conserve dollars and had also cabled in the British Premier (Mr. Attlee).

Mr. Chifley told Lord Addison that Australia could add considerably to her own dollar resources by diverting exports from the United Kingdom to America. Wool and gold were given as examples.

While this would improve Australia's dollar position it would weaken Britain, Australia intended to assist Britain by refraining from such action.

Japan Council Has Run Into Dead-End SOVIET CHARGES U.S. WITH "DISRUPTION"

Tokyo, Sept. 3. The Allied Council for Japan ran into a dead end today when the Russian member charged the United States with trying to disrupt the Council's work and "reduce it to nothing."

The American member replied bluntly that the Russians were using the Four-Power body "to support an ideology that is not wanted in Japan."

Tokyo observers were quick to predict as a result of the interchange that prospects of any future co-operation on the Council by the countries are exceedingly slim.

The new American member and chairman, 45-year-old William Sebald, answered the accusation of Major-General Kisenko with a counter-charge that the Council by its functions while failing at any time to give "helpful or constructive advice."

Atmosphere. The fortieth Council meeting—Sebald's first as General MacArthur's full-fledged representative—was held in the atmosphere prevailing when the late Ambassador George Acheson told Kisenko on August 7 that the Council could not furnish the Soviets detailed information on Japan's foreign trade.

Sebald did not comment when reporters asked him if there is a new "get tough with Russia" policy in the Council.

It is understood the Americans intend to handle Council disputes as a "local problem."

Kisenko based his charges on the presumption that the United States had taken unilateral action in changing the Council's agenda form.

Both the United Kingdom and Chinese representatives backed up Sebald by refuting this argument.

Patrick Shaw, youthful British Commonwealth member and another newcomer to the Council, pointed out that it was not on agenda matter that the United States member had flatly refused to divulge any more information.

Acheson had accused Russia of placing unjustified demands

Australian War Crimes Court Here

An Australian War Crimes Court will soon be set up in Hong Kong to try Japanese war criminal suspects for offences committed in the Pacific area.

Two officials of the Court arrived by air here yesterday. The President of the Court is expected later.

Chinese Elections "Illegal"

Elections of the kind the local Chinese community plan to hold in the Colony is "contrary to International Law," a Government spokesman told the "China Mail" yesterday.

The official made this comment when asked whether Government would allow the Chinese community here to hold elections for four delegates to China's National Assembly.

The spokesman added that the elections could not be held unless there was a specific agreement between the Chinese Government and Hong Kong.

He said that any approval for Chinese to hold elections in the Colony would have to come from London. No approach had yet been made from the Chinese side.

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oh-oh,
Dry Scalp!



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Whipping-Grade
It keeps for MONTHS!

"Simple Farmer" Was Poor Source Of Tea Money

When Chan Kam and Lee Shing picked on Ho Ying, "a simple farmer," as likely to supply them with "tea money," they did not realise that they were being trailed by Detective Fung Wal-keung.

Hong Kong Stage Club

The Hong Kong Stage Club scored another success on Tuesday night last, when Secretary Reinhold Obilias' production of Val Gligud & Philip Wade's quite ordinary comedy was played over Z.B.W. by a clever cast which made the play "happy."

Leading was gruff-voiced, jovial Clifford Davies known affectionately as the "Padre" in the part of Mr. Pratt, a comical Napoleon whose association with horses caused him to be kicked into the "arms of the lady" on which theme the comedy runs. The Padre's light treatment of his embarrassing situation, lines and his lead up to a soft dramatic touch in the last scene with Miss Pina, the secretary, and the "only loyal friend I have left" played smartly by Dot Revie was indeed art. Crisp, deliberate Ethel Holmes-Brown lost all of herself in the role as Mrs. Pratt, a scatter-brained wife and sweet and gentle mother.

And looking at the lady one can hardly suggest her to be ideal for the role, making her interpretation all the more admirable. I thought that a shriller voice should have been used for the part of Laura, rather than the low dramatic medium of Alice Dedear. The cackney strain also must have proved quite an effort to one used to serious roles in these plays. However, in her own sweet way, Alice managed to bring across her lines with sufficient convincingness, careful to accentuate each catchword and phrase with its due expression. Slim and modest, Dot Revie has still to be tried before the footlights. But if her acting is at all near the mark of the way she handles her radio parts—small as they have been—the Club will soon find themselves in possession of another "honour."

The other little factors which contributed to the success of the Stage Club's latest effort included the persons of John Garstang as the intense, "pulecumin" who chased after the father but caught up with the daughter, Peter Levett as the very obliging porter, Desmond Scott, David Lugg, Hazel Schlor, and Thomas Clarke as the loud Inspector Morton who "asks all the questions."

Unfortunately I cannot say as much for the effects which evidently must have been Producer Obilias' heaviest headache. I would have had the players themselves, as far as possible, attend to various businesses such as slamming doors, ringing bells, etc. as I personally believe this tends to bring the players deeper into the characters they portray. The ladies could also be better attended to and not be so abrupt. The Stage Club have built for themselves quite a reputation for radio plays. If in the coming season their stage productions can prove as tidy then Hong Kong's Amateur Stage need no longer fear people in the audience "possessing the histories of a Mansfield or Nathan," which then, will indeed be quite an achievement! "Kimberley!"

DUKE OF WINDSOR INVITATION?

London, Sept. 3. The possibility that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will attend the wedding of Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten and Princess Elizabeth, niece of the Duke and Duchess and heiress to the throne, was rumoured today.

"I am afraid that I can't tell you anything about that," was the only Buckingham Palace comment on the rumour.—Associated Press.

NEW LINK?

Prague, Sept. 2. Czechoslovakia and Rumania will begin forging another link in the Eastern European pact system when Rumania's Prime Minister, Petru Grosse, arrives in Prague tomorrow morning.

With Grosse will be the Foreign Minister, George Tatarescu, Minister of Information, Octavio Livrescu, and Emil Bodnarus, Secretary of State in the Prime Minister's Office and a corps of experts.

They will sign a cultural treaty with Czechoslovakia and "lay foundations for a treaty of friendship and alliance," news reports said today. Valued Press.

The incident, as described to Mr. W. H. Latimer by Ho Ying at Kowloon yesterday, hinged on the two defendants' inability to judge the farmer.

He was walking along Shanghai Street at 6 p.m. on Sept. 1 looking for a pair of shoes. When he emerged from a shop with his purchase he was accosted by defendants who asked him for money to "drink tea."

Frightened Not knowing the men, Ho refused. Then, he alleged, they threatened to beat him up. That frightened him. He went back into the shop. When he came out again the "two bad men" were still waiting.

Crossing his arms across his chest, Ho walked along, followed by Chan and Lee. After a few steps they went up to him and Chan, he said, knocked his arms apart, felt in his upper jacket pocket and extracted \$2.

Not satisfied, Chan asked him if he had any more money. On his replying in the negative, Chan again threatened to assault him.

Arrested At this stage, Detective Fung Wal-keung went up and inquired if he had his pocket picked. On his relating the incident to the detective, the two accused were arrested.

In evidence, Chan denied that he took the money from Ho's jacket pocket, but said that, when he asked complainant for money, he was given a cigarette and 25 cents.

Giving his version of the affair, Chan said that Lee Shing and he were in a main-jong school at Canton Road and saw Ho winning money.

When Ho left they followed him. Ultimately, witness asked complainant for some money.

A Cigarette He was given a cigarette and 25 cents, while Lee only received a cigarette, said Chan.

When he told Ho that that was not enough for the two of them, Ho got scared and walked away.

"This man has given us the only clear statement so far as to what actually happened," said His Worship to Detective Sub-Inspector Baker. "It is, of course, a definite plea of guilty."

Both defendants were sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Wedding

YOUNG-MILLAR

Two well-known Hong Kong families were united yesterday afternoon in the beautifully decorated Church of St. Paul. The happy couple were Miss Lucy Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Millar, and Police Inspector William R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young.

The Rev. Edward Y. P. Lee officiated. Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride wore an exquisite gown of white tulle trimmed with old fashioned pleating. Her veil was full length hand-embroidered tulle with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a sheath of white tuberoses.

Attending the bride were Misses Doreen and Pauline Kent wearing gowns of pink nylon cut on Empire lines. They carried bouquets of tiny pink roses. Mr. Walter Hicks discharged the duties of best man. A reception was held later at the Gloucester Hotel after which the couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel.

Hirao Yoshio Will Answer For The Kempetai

At 10 o'clock this morning, No. 7 Military Court will assemble to try Major Hirao Yoshio, a former member of the Japanese Imperial Army. Major Hirao Yoshio is charged that at Kowloon between September 8, 1943, and August 15, 1945, as Commanding Officer of the Imperial Japanese Army he was concerned in the inhumane treatment by his subordinate staff of Chinese and other civilians held in the custody of the Kempetai Headquarters and some of its sub-stations. This inhumane treatment consisted of killing some Chinese and ill-treating others. The Court will be under the presidency of Lt. Col. N. G. Walt, with Major A. Clayworth and Captain R. B. K. Gorey as members. Major Lal will act as prosecutor. The accused will be defended by a Japanese lawyer detailed and advised by 2/Lt. Falkoff.

TENANCY TRIBUNAL LOSES EVICTION CASE: "FINDING WRONG IN LAW"

Judgment was given yesterday by Justice Gould at the Appeal Court for the Nam Wah Investment Company in an appeal from the decision of the Tenancy Tribunal refusing to hear an application for eviction under Article 5 (1) (a) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

The Judge found that the decision of the Tribunal was wrong in law. The application was directed to be remitted to the Tribunal to be heard and determined under the article mentioned above.

Appellants were represented by Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almeida. Mr. C.A.S. Russ appeared for the respondent, Lo Mon-hung.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Gould said:—

"This is an appeal from the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal refusing to hear an application for eviction brought under Article 5(1)(a) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance."

"The grounds given by the Tribunal for the decision are expressed as follows:—

"The Tribunal decides that there are no grounds for the application under the new Ordinance and by virtue of Ordinance, the Ordinance does not apply to this case."

"Other applications besides the one under appeal are stated to be affected."

"Article 5(1)(a) of the Ordinance gave power to any Tenancy Tribunal to order eviction of any person who in the opinion of the Tribunal did not bona fide claim possession under a landlord or his predecessor."

"The Ordinance was repealed by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, which does re-enact Article 5(1)(a) of the Ordinance, leaving the Landlord in such a case to his action for possession in the Courts."

"The application now under consideration was issued some six months before the repeal of the Ordinance but did not come on for hearing until after such repeal."

"No specific reasons were given by the Tribunal for its decision but I was informed by counsel that it relied upon the repealing section (Section 38) and upon Section 5(1) of the Ordinance the first portion of which runs as follows:—

"(1) No order against a tenant for the recovery of possession of premises shall be made under the provisions of this Ordinance..."

"In coming to its decision the Tribunal apparently overlooked the fact that the Ordinance which is in the following terms:—

"(1) Subject to the provisions of Section 12 of the Interpretation Ordinance, 1911, all proceedings pending before any Tenancy Tribunal at the commencement of this Ordinance shall be continued before such Tribunal in all respects as if the same had been commenced under the provisions of this Ordinance."

Quotation "This subsection, which deals mainly with the procedure to be followed in respect of applications pending at the date of the repeal of the Ordinance, incorporates in specific terms the provisions of Section 12 of the Interpretation Ordinance, 1911, of which the following portion is quoted:—

"12. The repeal of any enactment shall not unless the contrary intention appears—

(b) affect the previous operation of any enactment so repealed, or anything duly done or suffered under any enactment so repealed; or

(c) affect any right, privilege, obligation or liability acquired, accrued or incurred under any enactment so repealed; or

(d) affect any investigation, legal proceeding or remedy in respect of any such right, privilege, obligation or liability as aforesaid;—

"Counsel for the appellant relied upon all three of these subsections as showing that the facts of this case to be found in Hamilton Gil v. White, 1922 2 K.P. 422 where by virtue of giving a certain notice a tenant acquired a right to have certain compensation assessed by arbitration."

"It is perhaps open to argument whether Subsection (b) standing alone would do anything more, when applied to the circumstances of this case, than show that the application as such remains good."

"The Court has no doubt however that Subsection (c), supported as it is by Subsection (d), once the existence of the 'acquired right' has been established, leaves no room for any view but that the appellant is entitled to have his application heard and determined by the Tribunal and to rely upon Article 5(1)(a) of the Ordinance."

heard and determined by a Tenancy Tribunal. "The Tribunal is vested with such power by the Ordinance and once the appellant gave notice by issuing his application that he required such power to be exercised, his right to have it so exercised accrued within the meaning of Section 12 of the Interpretation Ordinance."

"There is a close parallel to the facts of this case to be found in Hamilton Gil v. White, 1922 2 K.P. 422 where by virtue of giving a certain notice a tenant acquired a right to have certain compensation assessed by arbitration."

Investigation "Although the relevant section of the Agricultural Holdings Act 1906 was repealed it was held that 'as soon as the tenant had given notice of his intention to claim compensation under s. 11 he was entitled to have that claim investigated by an arbitrator.'"

"Further authorities in support of the appellant's contention were quoted before me but I consider it unnecessary to particularise these, especially in view of the fact that the solicitor for the respondent took the view (and had previously done so before the Tribunal) that the appellant's contention was correct."

"The decision of the Tribunal being wrong in law the application is directed to be remitted to the Tribunal to be heard and determined under Article 5(1)(a) of the Ordinance."

"Although the necessity for the appeal has not been occasioned by any contention of the respondent, I feel that the usual rule must be followed and costs must follow the event. They are allowed to the appellant in the sum of \$250."

"The right" "Although a mere right existing at the date of a repealing Statute to take advantage of the provisions of the Statute repealed is not a 'right accrued' within the meaning of the usual saying clause (Abbott v. Minister of Lords (1895) A.C.425) where an action has been commenced before the repeal the right has sufficiently accrued to bring it within such a clause."

"The general rule is given in Maxwell on the Interpretation of Statutes."

"In general, when the law is altered during the pendency of an action, the rights of the parties are decided according to the law as it existed when the action was begun, unless the new Statute shows a clear intention to vary such rights."

"This rule is subject to an exception in cases where the changes introduced are changes in procedure only."

"The right relied upon as having accrued in the present case is the right to have the appellant's claim for possession."

Smallpox Ban Is Off

The Director of Medical Services announces that notification has been received from Canton Quarantine Service that quarantine restrictions imposed by Canton against Hong Kong on account of smallpox have been removed on August 27, 1947.

The D.M.S. also announces that passengers leaving Hong Kong for Canton are no longer required to possess valid certificates of vaccination against smallpox.

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Mr. Silva was introduced in the large gathering present by Mr. Ma Man-fai, who was in the Chair.

Among those present were Dr. Eduardo Brazao, Dr. E. da Costa, Rev. Fr. F. Cronin, S.J., Hon. Leo d'Almeida, C.A.S., Mr. Chan Kwan-ping, Miss Z. Carter, Dr. Irene Lo Cheong, Mrs. Gaspar, Lieut. Col. Lind, Mrs. Lino, Prof. K.W. Lo.

(An account of the address will be given in tomorrow's issue).

TIGER ANNIVERSARY

Today is the second anniversary of the arrival of the Tiger Force, Royal Air Force which immediately on its arrival took over administrative duties in the Colony. The event will be celebrated at R.A.F. Club.

He asserted that even in an atomic war, control of sea would be necessary because the Navy still would have to land troops on the enemy's territory.

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Court Told How Pirates Robbed Junk Of Rice

An armed robbery on board a junk in Deep Bay off Sha Kiu Village at 8 a.m. on Aug. 1 was recalled by Detective Sub-Inspector H. J. Baldwin when committal proceedings were commenced before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday against Wong Tai-sang.

Defendant was alleged to have taken the rice into Chinese territory instead of landing it at Un Long and bringing it to Kowloon to sell.

Hearing will be continued today.

Outlining the case, DSI Baldwin said that about 8 a.m. on Aug. 1 three junks left Hau Hoi Village, Chinese territory, to bring rice into Un Long.

In Deep Bay, off Sha Kiu Village, the people on the junks saw a number of small sailing boats and one large one.

The junks were ordered alongside the big boat, said DSI Baldwin, and to unload the rice into that craft and the other sailing boats.

When this was completed, the uniformed man left the big boat and boarded one of the small junks which sailed up the Un Long Creek.

The rice owners made a report to the Ping Shan Police Station and investigations were started.

The lorry which conveyed the rice from Un Long to Kowloon was located and the driver took a detective to a rice shop at Argyle Street.

Recognition Immediately on arrival at the shop, continued DSI Baldwin, one of the victims recognised one of the rice sacks there as belonging to her.

The accountant of the shop told the detective they had just bought a quantity of rice and that the seller would be returning for his money later in the day.

A watch was kept and defendant was arrested on the following morning when he called for his money. He was recognised by the woman as one of the civilians on the big boat.

At Ping Shan Police Station, went on DSI Baldwin, accused told he was a member of the Po On Police Force, and stated that he had been instructed to go out and seize the rice.

His Worship: "There is no suggestion that defendant was acting under the instructions of a foreign power, is there?"

DSI Baldwin: "No, Your Worship. The suggestion is that accused, with others not in custody, seized the rice under the cloak of being authorised to do so. They were in reality seizing it for their own personal gain. If they had been working under the instructions of a foreign power they would have."

D.S.I. Willerton is in charge of the prosecution.

Wong Sau Ying, first witness, said defendant was her brother-in-law and had, on many occasions, asked her to marry him. She had been a widow for five years.

Defendant followed her to the country and back again to Hong Kong and had pestered her. When she refused his attentions, he demanded \$520 which he alleged, she owed him.

The demand had been made on many occasions followed by threats of death.

Complainant had been so frightened by his threats that she had attempted her own life by taking a quantity of Lysol.

SINO-PORTUGUESE RELATIONS

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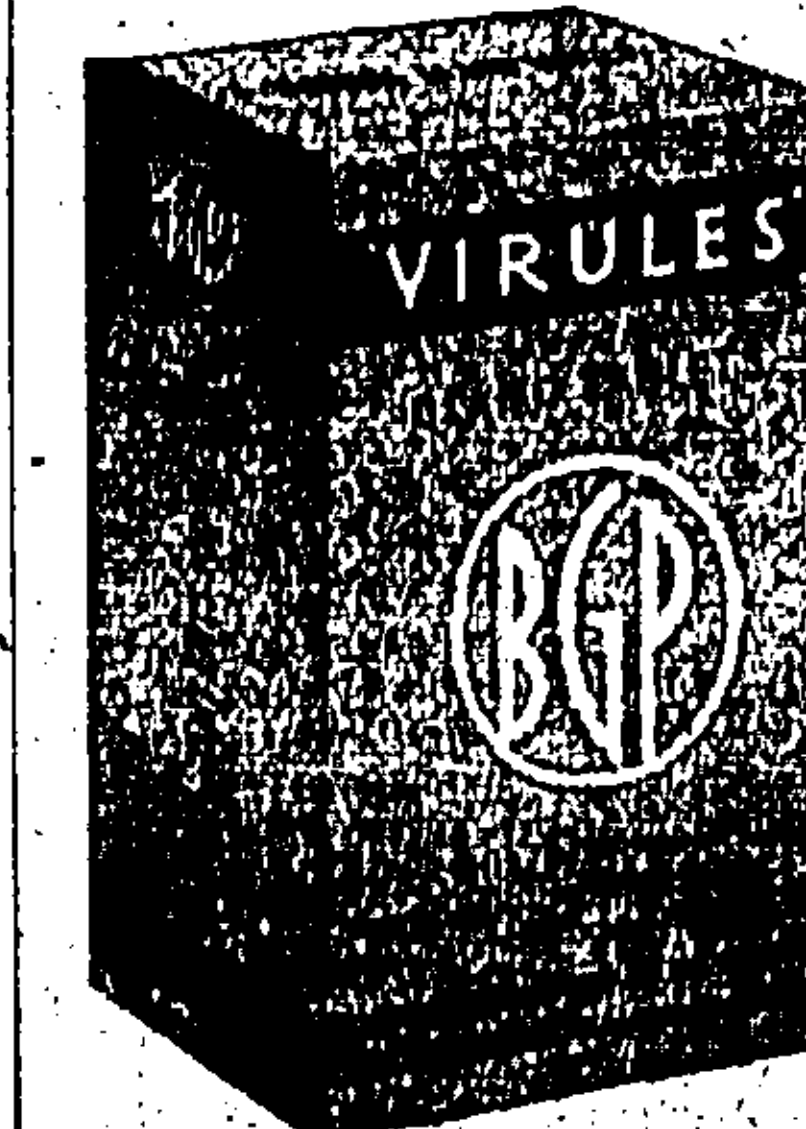
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Motor Bus Driver Takes Appeal To Court

An appeal on a case stated by Mr. W. H. Latimer, Kowloon Magistrate, heard yesterday before the Full Court comprising Sir Henry Blackall (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge), was dismissed and the conviction before the Magistrate upheld.

The appeal was the outcome of a case heard before Mr. Latimer on July 4, 1947, in which Chung Ching, driver of motor vehicle 5428, was convicted and fined \$30 for allowing 11 passengers in excess of the number he was permitted to carry.

It was disclosed during the hearing of the appeal that 700 similar cases are awaiting decision and would be affected by the appeal.

The appeal was based on the submission that Regulation 131 made under the Vehicle and Traffic Regulation Ordinance No. 40 of 1912 as amended by resolution and substitution published in the Gazette of May 23, 1947, by Notification No. 409 of 1947, relied upon by the prosecution, was void and of no effect on the grounds that under Section 3 of the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinance No. 17 of 1947, the Governor-in-Council had no power, binding in law, to amend regulations made under the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinance No. 40 of 1912 or to rescind Regulation 131 of Part 2 of the said Regulations or to substitute another Regulation therefor.

Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed by Mr. A. S. C. Comber of Messrs. Hastings & Co., appeared for Chung Ching (appellant). The respondent, PCD 21 Li Ming-chai, was represented by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel.

"Point Of Law"

Dealing, first, on the point of law, Mr. Loseby submitted that the repeal of an Ordinance did not, of itself, repeal regulations made by virtue of the Ordinance repealed, but in the absence of powers specially conferred, the Governor-in-Council could not rescind or amend regulations made under an Ordinance repealed.

Mr. Loseby further said that the Vehicle and Road Traffic Ordinance 1947 Section 16, repealed the Vehicle and Road Traffic Regulations Ordinance 1912. By virtue of Notification No. 409 dated May 21, 1947, the Governor-in-Council purported to amend Regulation 131 made under the Vehicle and Road Traffic Regulations Ordinance 1912.

It was contended by Mr. Loseby that this was something which the Governor-in-Council had no power to do. By way of illustration, Mr. Loseby said that a mother that was dead could not bear children and a father that was dead could not beget children.

In his analysis of the case,

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Motion Picture Herald:— "A picture that will live... it has glory and loveliness and a thousand thrills! Hollywood Reporter:— "Masterpiece! Mason manages a performance he has never surpassed!"

Bookings Now Open!

Schmidt Has Gone: Schultze Comes Next

The Municipal Police, who last week unearthed Charlie Schmidt, former Gestapo chief in North China, told the United Press that they were negotiating with the intelligence section of a certain government bureau for custody of Schmidt's successor—Adalbert Schultze.

Schultze, who was officially reported to have "escaped" the night before he was slated to be flown to Shanghai for repatriation as an undesirable German, was seen a few days ago in the company of plainclothes men of the agency where he allegedly was employed. The police said that verbal negotiation having proved in vain "we are writing them a letter saying that Schultze must be repatriated."

Meanwhile, the police seized five rifles, one pistol, 10 bottles of gunpowder and several thousand bullets in the residence of Mrs. Helen Tang, German widow of a Chinese citizen, who sheltered Schmidt for two years and 11 days. A 72-year-old German named Matic—who rents the house to Mrs. Tang—said he kept the firearms from the time when he managed a Chinese weapon factory many years ago.

Sterling Talks To Include India And Pakistan

London, Sept. 2. British sterling area Dominions including India and Pakistan will confer in London as soon as possible—probably within the next two or three weeks—to decide in detail how to share the Commonwealth dollar pool among them. This was officially disclosed in London today at the moment when Mr. Joseph Chifley, Australia's Prime Minister, was announcing sweeping cuts in reports from the United States to help close Australia's \$21,250,000 (\$85,000,000) trade deficit.

India and Pakistan will not be asked to follow Australia's lead in cutting their planned dollar imports, it was said in well-informed quarters today.

The most they could be expected to do would be to make some slight economies "but they could not possibly be large," it was stated.

No actual date was set for the conference but the British Government's invitation today proposed that "advantage should be taken" of the presence in London of representatives from some of the Dominions for the meeting of the International Monetary Fund, starting on September 11.

Major restrictions announced in Australia today included: A 20 per cent cut in import licence for American tobacco.

A similar cut in imports of chassis for passenger vehicles. No further purchases of aircraft costing dollars apart from those already on order.

A cut of about 30 per cent in

film remittances by means still to be decided.

The total saving expected from these cuts is \$3,750,000 (\$35,000,000) annually, still leaving a \$12,500,000 (\$50,000,000) trade deficit.

Britain has already announced cuts amounting to \$220,000,000 and has made it clear that more are still to come. New Zealand has said she will do all she can.

Bitter Pill

South Africa has not made any cuts so far. She was criticised yesterday by Sir Miles Thomas, the President of the British Society of Motor Manufacturers, now in Johannesburg, who said the "Union's" increasing importation of United States goods might be a "bitter pill" to the British people.

Canada, the one Dominion not within the sterling area, will be present as an observer at the conference. Her dollar shortage is as acute as Britain's or even more so.—Reuter.

New York Refuses To Be Black-Balled

Geneva, Sept. 2. An attempt to blackball New York as headquarters for the Food and Agricultural Organization fell short of the necessary two-thirds majority tonight.

Twenty-two nations voted for suspension of the constitution rule providing that New York be the headquarters while 20 opposed the resolution; two abstained and two did not vote.

At today's plenary session, Burma was elected an FAO member with 43 votes, one abstention and one vote reserved.

Brazil asked the FAO to send a technical group to Brazil to study needs for equipment. The Brazilian statement elaborating the request stressed that the great productive capacities of Brazil were at present limited by lack of fertilizers, pesticides and farm machinery, as well as highway and rail facilities.

The Ecuador representative pressed for the establishment of an FAO regional office on the

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Sept. 3rd, 1947:

The Trustees of the Aaron D. Sassoon Charitable Trust ... \$1,600.00

Total ... \$1,600.00
H.K. Govt. Contribution 1,000.00
Received to 10/47 ... 2,812,404.26

Grand Total ... \$2,812,404.26

U.S. Intends To Keep Up Strength Of Army

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2. President Truman told the Inter-American Defence Conference at Petropolis near here today that the United States would retain its military strength "as evidence of the seriousness with which we view our obligations to world peace."

The United States contemplated a "prolonged military occupation of enemy territories" because the Allies had not agreed on the main outlines of a peace settlement, he declared.

Calling on the nations of the western hemisphere to stand with the United States for "a world peace of free men," the President said: "The old world is exhausted, its civilization imperilled. Its people are confused and filled with fears for the future. Their hope must lie in this new world of ours."

The United States would pursue the quest for peace with no less insistence than it had applied to the quest for military victory, President Truman said.

The President declared: "The people of the United States were engaged in the recent war in the deep faith that they were opening the way to free the world. We find that a number of nations are still subjected to the type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome."

"Many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression."

Economic Distress

"Almost everywhere in Europe, economic recovery has lagged. Great urban and industrial areas have been left in a state of dependence on our economy which is as painful to us as it is to them. Much of this economic distress is due to the paralysis of political fear and uncertainty in addition to the devastation caused by the war."

Pledging United States fidelity to the United Nations, President Truman said: "We recognize that the United Nations has been subjected to a

(Continued from Col. 2)

whether the permit is applied for by the licensee or by the hirer or even by the driver, but it is up to them to see that this is obtained and if it is not, then each of these persons is guilty of an offence, subject to the proviso which is to the effect that if the hirer or licensee proves that he had taken all reasonable precautions, he will not be guilty. That is obviously inserted to cover the case of licensees whose driver without his knowledge and against his instructions takes on some additional passengers.

"The next and final point for determination is whether in a prosecution under Regulation 131, the onus is on the prosecution to prove a negative, that is to say, to prove that the Commissioner of Police has not, in fact, granted a permit under the regulation. It is submitted by Mr. Loseby that not only must the prosecution prove this, but they must call the Commissioner of Police to appear personally in every one of these cases. If that were the law, there would be some justification for the joke that 'the law is an ass,' but fortunately it is not the law."

"No Permit"

"The prosecution in this case did call a subordinate police officer, who stated that no permit had been granted by the Commissioner of Police. On doing this, the prosecution, in my view, went further than they need have done, because in the case of Oliver (20 CCA 187) in which the facts were very similar to this one, it was held that the onus of proving that a defendant has a licence, or in this case a permit, is on the defendant and the prosecution is under no obligation to give evidence to prove a prima facie case on the matter. But apart from this authority, there is a specific provision in the Interpretation Ordinance to the same effect, namely, Section 24. This provides that where the offence with which a person is charged is the doing of an act or omission without lawful authority, proof of such authority lies on the person charged."

"In my view, therefore, there is no substance in this appeal and the conviction must stand on the reasons given. The appeal is dismissed."

Mr. Justice Williams con-

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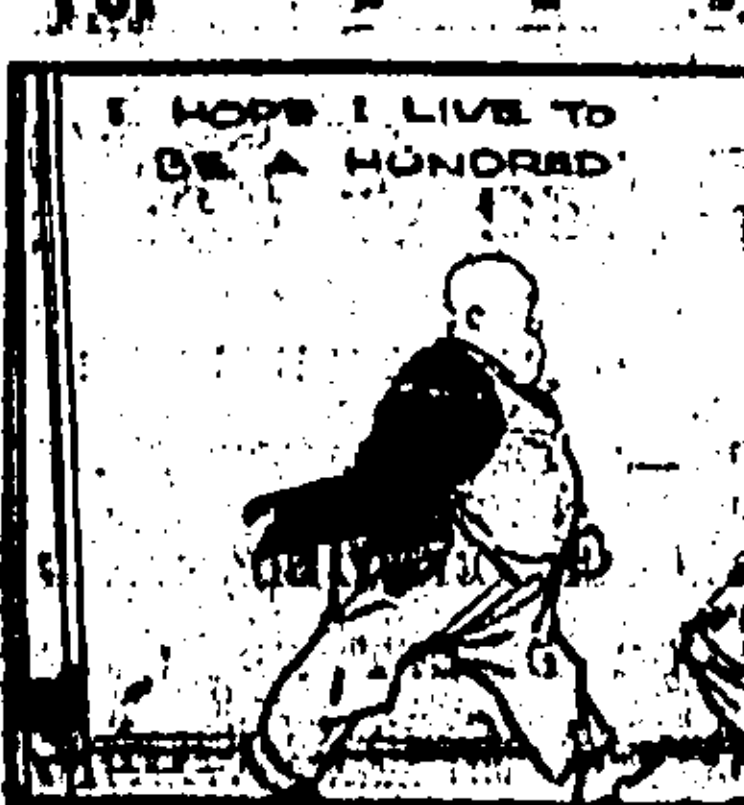
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- Under instructions from the War Office London the following quantities of R.A.S.C. Supplies are offered for sale.
- Tenders are invited for the purchase of the whole or part lots of each commodity.
- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Atta | 31 tons. |
| Dhal (split) | 131 tons. |
| Dried Fruit | 4 tons. |
| Tinned Sardines | 16 tons. |
| Tinned Herrings | 14 tons. |
| Vitaminized Chocolate | 12 tons. |
| Milk Ghl | 52 tons. |
| Vegetable Ghl | 104 tons. |
| Pickles | 11,000 lbs. |
| Chutney | 1,800 lbs. |
| Spices | 80 lbs. |
| Achar Pickles | 475 lbs. |
| Condiment Powder | 39 tons. |
| Chillies | 540 lbs. |
| Turmeric | 1,175 lbs. |
| Curry Powder | 57 lbs. |
- These commodities may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot, Saamshulpo, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Friday, 5th September, 1947.
- Applications to view will be received at and necessary passes and tender forms obtained from H.Q. R.A.S.C., Queen's Road East, Victoria, daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Thursday, 4th September, 1947.
- Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. Tuesday, 9th September, and must be deposited at H.Q. R.A.S.C., Queen's Road East, Victoria, in sealed packets, marked "Tender for R.A.S.C. Supplies" before this time and date.
- The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

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HONG KONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Tender for Laundry Service

It is hereby notified that
tenders for laundry services for
all hospitals and institutions
under this department in Hong
Kong are invited.

Full particulars and procedure
for tendering were published in
the Government Gazette of the
29th August, 1947. Notification
No. S.426 or can be obtained
from the Secretary, Medical
Department, Hong Kong and
Shanghai Bank Building, 1st
floor.

I. NEWTON,
Director of Medical Services,
Hongkong, 1st September, 1947.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTIFICATION

For information of Ship Operators & Charterers.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED
THAT TUESDAY, 2ND SEP-
TEMBER, 1947, HAS BEEN
DECLARED A WEATHER-
NON-WORKING DAY.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master,
Harbour Department,
Hong Kong, 3rd Sept., 1947.

M.B.L.H. HONGKONG

5 packages Carbolic
Ice Crystals

ex S.S. "YUNNAN"

Delivery ORDER No. 242 issued
for the above has been reported
lost and NOTICE is hereby
given that the said delivery
order is declared as null and
void.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Hongkong, 1st Sept. 1947.

HUNGARIAN ELECTION SPLIT

Power Of Opposition May Be Strengthened

Sept. 2.

DIJON—Six workers were killed
and ten injured in an explosion
of unknown origin which rocked a
chemical plant at Lamarche-sur-
Saigne near Dijon.

LONDON—Many British news
photographers ignored the 18
members of the American Foreign
Affairs Committee to snap the
American negro quartette, the
four Ink Spots, and their wives
lay at Waterloo Station. The
singers arrived by plane late last
week; their wives arrived today
by boat train after crossing the
Atlantic on the Queen Mary.

VIENNA—A Tass dispatch dis-
closed today that the Soviet Com-
missioner in Austria, Col. Gen. V.
Kurnosov, reiterated Russia's
opposition to America's U.S.\$100-
000,000 relief appropriation for
Austria on the grounds that it
"grants unrestricted control to the
United States and constitutes a
threat to the country's indepen-
dence."

BERLIN—The British-licensed
"Telegraf" reported today that
the Russian authorities have re-
sisted the complete evacuation of
Niedernuendorf, a town near
Berlin, to make room for Soviet
troops. Residents had to be re-
moved by six a.m. September 3. The
order is part of the Russian cam-
paign to keep troops and their
dependents away from the Ger-
man populace.

WARSAW—The Polish Press
Agency reported that quadruplets,
three girls and a boy, were born
to Mrs. Irena Kupeze, wife of a
Provincial Highway Department
employee, at Lubliniec, near
Katowice. All were reported to be
doing well. The Governor of the
province sent the family a gift
equal to H.K.\$800.—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members
Double Tenth Race
Meeting, October 1947.

Tickets (@ \$2.- each) for the
Special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwangtung Handicap" which
will be run at the above Meeting
can be obtained at the office of
the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Ex-
change Building, and also at the
Branch Office in Nathan Road,
Kowloon — over 200,000 Tickets
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By Order,

S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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boards, Writing Tables, Electric
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verted Lamp Shades, Ice Chest,
Beauty Rest Mattress-Double,
Long Looking Mirror, Rattan
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Cookers, Camphorwood Chests,
Folding Ironing Boards, and
Carpets Etc., Etc.

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1 Lambs-wool Carpet-New
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1 Upright Piano.

On View from Thursday, the
4th September 1947.

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Dangers Of A Counter-Revolution

Budapest, Sept. 2.

A split in the Hungarian Government coalition,
dominated by the Communists as the result of
Sunday's election, was threatened tonight.

The power of the Opposition, of which the Demo-
cratic People's Party, led by M. Istvan Baran-
kovics, is the strongest group, may be streng-
thened.

M. Barankovics said today that
he would make no concessions of
principal to anyone, and that his
party programme would be
strictly a Catholic one.

Composition of the Govern-
ment coalition is in doubt until
it is known whether the Small-
holders, the Social Democrats
and the National Peasants will
continue to work with the Com-
munists, who yesterday were
charged with "rigging" the
elections. The Social Democrat
Minister of Justice, Mr. Istvan
Bloss, has resigned in protest,
and all other Social Democrat
Ministers were absent from their
offices today.

M. Matyas Rakosi, leader of
the Communists, who were nar-
row victors in the election, today
called for a united front in view
of the "important reactionary
forces" in the country.

He declared that the Com-
munists would fight "ruthlessly"
the Independent Party led by M.
Zoltan Pfeiffer, which he de-
scribed as a rallying point for
the enemies of Hungarian
democracy.

If Father Balogh, of the In-
dependent Democratic Party,
which gained nineteen seats,
were accepted back into the
Smallholders' Party, of which he
was formerly Secretary-General
and with whom he is said to be
negotiating, the Smallholders
would become the second strong-
est party in the coalition. Be-
fore the election, they were the
biggest.

At A Price

Political circles here saw in
the fact that the Social Demo-
crat Party leaders were meeting
President Zoltan Tildy a sign
they were prepared to remain
in the coalition — at a price.
Other development resulting
from the elections, however,
were very uncertain, they said.

The Social Democrats, it is
pointed out, are in a very awk-
ward position. They could not
possibly, it is felt, form a coal-
ition with either of the two lead-
ing opposition parties — the
Democratic People's Party or
the Independence Party. Such
a coalition, with the Smallholders
Party, would have a majority in
Parliament.

They must, therefore, remain
in alliance with the other work-
ers' party, the Communists,
the largest single party both in
the coalition and the country.
They also dare not carry out
their threat to reject the results
of the elections, angry though
they are at the many abuses.

The only alternative to accept-
ing the results of the elections
would be to break up the pre-
sent coalition. This, it is con-
sidered, would involve dangers
of a counter-revolution, and
memories of the white terror
which followed the overthrow of
Bela Kun's Communist govern-
ment after World War I, has
made that unthinkable for the
Socialists.

Election Alliances

Meanwhile, it was becoming
apparent today that two unde-
clared election alliances have
emerged. It is believed that the
Communists had an election pact
with the National Peasant Party
— the smallest of the four in
the Government coalition —
which resulted in both obtaining
many votes they otherwise would
not have had.

Consuls Talk Over Java Problems

Batavia, Sept. 2.

Another informal meeting took place this after-
noon between the foreign consuls at Batavia.

French Consul-General Etienne
Roux and Australian Consul-
General Charles Eaton are ex-
pected to leave for Jogjakarta
tomorrow morning. A request
that the consuls visit Jogja-
karta came from the Republican
Government yesterday.

Mr. Eaton recently arrived in
Batavia from Portuguese Timor
to handle the job assigned the
Australian Consul in connec-
tion with the Security Council
decision that the consuls at
Batavia supervise the cease fire
in the East Timor.

Meanwhile, the new British
Consul-General, Mr. Francis M.

Spherd, will arrive in Batavia
on September 4 on board the
Dutch liner "Oranje." He will
succeed Mr. J. M. L. Mitcheson,
who had already left Batavia
and was temporarily in charge
of the British mission in
Batavia.

It is expected that after the
consuls get under way with the
task of supervising the cease
fire, joint com-
muniquees will be issued by a
body of consuls which is head-
ed by United States Consul
General, Dr. Walter A. Foote.
—United Press.

FRANCE IN SAME BOAT AS BRITAIN

Paris, Sept. 2.

The Prime Minister, Paul Ramadier, today warn-
ed that France is heading full tilt toward all-
out inflation and demanded rigid austerity
measures similar to those adopted by Great
Britain to fight the economic crisis.

Addressing the French Na-
tional Assembly, whose benches
were only half filled, M. Rama-
dier said France was suffering
an "acute crisis mentality" and
must do everything possible to
hold back the mounting wave
of inflation.

He was urging adoption of a
Government measure demand-
ing immediate credits of 8,000-
000,000 francs for coal sub-
sidies. This measure had been
rejected outright by the Assem-
bly's Finance Commission. M.
Ramadier asserted that if it
were not passed, the price of
coal would jump 50 per cent,
bringing with it another im-
mediate 15 per cent rise in the
cost of all manufactured goods.

"We are faced by a spurt in
inflation, a really dangerous trend
leading towards inflation," he
said.

But, he added, this came
purely from panic conditions
and not from France's basic
economy.

"Take potatoes, for example.
The crop has been better than
in recent years. There is no
possible reason for alarm."

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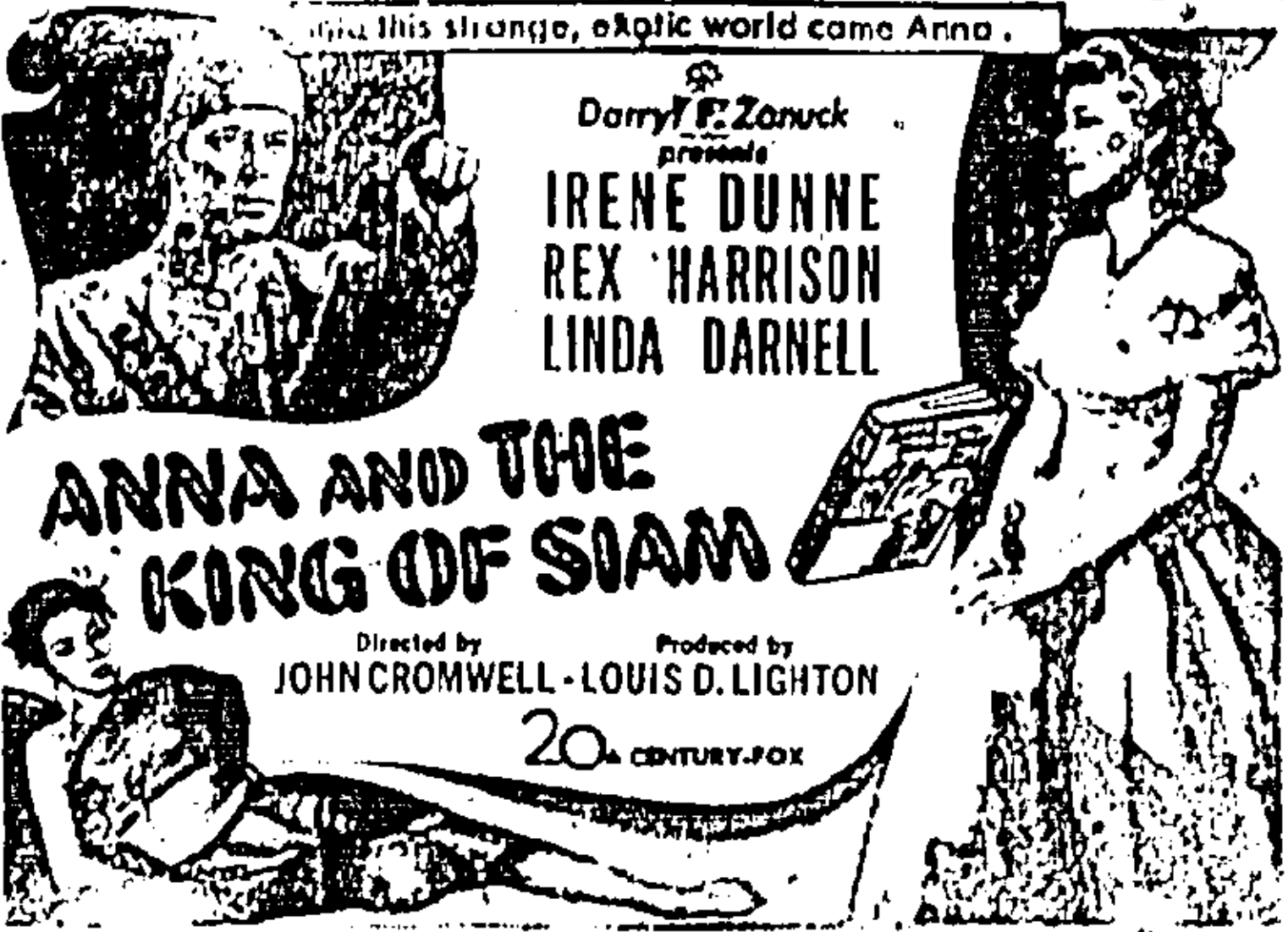
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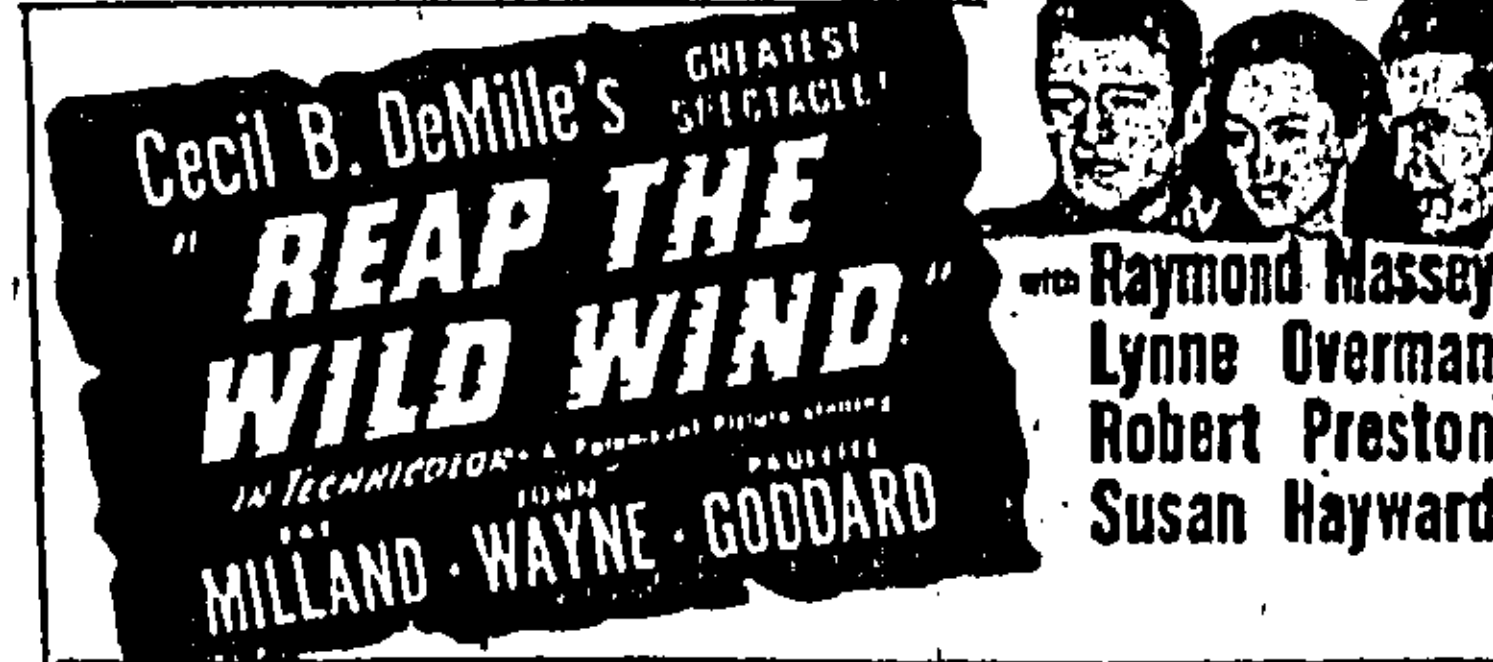
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Pole-To-Pole And Keep Out To Rest Of World

Newsprint For England

London, Sept. 2. The British Newsprint Supply Company, which under Government orders had to postpone delivery from Canada and Newfoundland of newsprint expected during the last half of 1947, will be able to take part of the consignment due under existing contracts in the first half of 1948, Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, told the company today.

The decision means that newspapers, reduced recently to their lowest wartime size of four pages, will be able to continue publication on this basis, the company said.

Sir Stafford Cripps said that whether or not Britain's dollar position would allow her to take the regular deliveries in the second half of next year could only be considered later.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 3. Sir George Higgins, 80, chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping from 1923 until his resignation in 1943, died on Saturday.—Associated Press.

London, Sept. 2. The treaty of 26 articles signed in Rio de Janeiro today after the Petropolis Inter-American conference draws a firm line around the western hemisphere from pole to pole and says to the rest of the world "keep out."

To meet charges that the American republics may have gone beyond the United Nations' concept, the treaty, on the instigation of the United States, contains no fewer than seven references to the United Nations charter in its 1,800 word text.

The treaty provides that in the case of aggression against any American state, the governing board of the Pan-American Union shall meet and decide by a simple majority whether or not the situation calls for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the American Republics.

If and when they meet, their actions shall require a majority of two-thirds—and whatever programme they agree upon to meet aggression shall be binding on all signatories to the

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"Present Sovereignty Not Important"

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Whale Meat Popular

London, Sept. 2. Whale meat, a recent introduction into the British diet which has proved more popular than originally anticipated, is to be imported in bigger quantities if possible to supplement the nation's meagre meat ration, Mr. John Strachey, Food Minister, announced today.

"We can sell every ton of it, which is contrary to my expectations," Mr. Strachey told a press conference.

The important thing about whale meat would be obtaining the meat with the fat, he said.

Mr. Strachey added that one firm was going to send refrigerator ships out with its expedition to the Antarctic this year for preservation purposes. It would be an experimental business and on its success would depend the all-important catch of whalcol.

power in these places would be a threat to us. The question of the present sovereignty does not enter into it," he said.

The United States, which frankly regards itself as the hemisphere nation most likely to be attacked from abroad, regards the treaty as ample assurance that if there is another Pearl Harbour she will not have to spend valuable time, money and man-power trying to rally the hemisphere nations to her side.—Reuter.

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Serious Calcutta Disturbances

New Delhi, Sept. 2. Nine people were killed and 29 were injured by military and police fire and 13 were killed and 75 injured during continued disturbances in Calcutta today, the Bengal Government announced.

In Bombay, seven people were killed, a Bombay Government communiqué stated.

Meanwhile, a call to save the life of Mahatma Gandhi, fasting to stop rioting in Calcutta, was made at the city's Central Executive Committee.

Calcutta hospitals were overwhelmed today, with 412 casualties to be treated. Troops dominated the riot areas, where clashes continued until the early hours, and in nine areas there was a dusk-dawn curfew.

The city became calmer when the news of Mr. Gandhi's fast became generally known, but it was still not quiet and the police kept up its vigorous patrolling, while both Hindu and Muslim leaders continued to appeal for communal peace.

In two successive appeals today, the Governor of West Bengal called on "those disturbing the peace of Calcutta" to stop rioting and send Mr. Gandhi, "with a laurel of victory round his aged brown body to the afflicted Punjab."

"Operation Pakistan"
The first of the 20 BOAC Lancastrian aircraft, taking part in "Operation Pakistan" to fly 7,000 Pakistan Government officials and their families from New Delhi to Karachi, started the air shuttle service today—expected to be the biggest single operation in post-war aviation.

The officials, needed to enable the new Pakistan Government to run smoothly, were to have crossed the Punjab by train, but riots disrupted communications.—Reuter.

THE "ONLY HOPE"
New York, Sept. 2. Mr. Victor A. Rule, Director of the United Service to China Activities in the United States, said today that Chinese assistance programmes will not be affected by any curtailment of United States governmental activity in line with recommendations of Lt.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer's report.

He said that "China's only hope of meeting Western standards and cooperating on an equal basis with Western nations lies in education and modernisation."—United Press.

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"JANE"
NOW READY?—HOLD ME TIGHT, ERIC!
YOU BET!—OFF WE GO!

AHEM!—WHICH WAY WOULD YOU PREFER TO FALL, MADAM?

IT'S NO GO, JANE—AND ANY WAY WE'D LEFT FRITZ BEHIND!

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SMALL-POWER VETO

The United Nations Security Council has taken important action in asserting its jurisdiction over the Indonesian dispute, by rejecting a Belgian proposal that before acting the Council ask its own World Court if it has the authority to act. The Council's action in rejecting this proposal is a manifest milestone in moral and legal history. Has the Council thereby, as it seems, established the principle that any people still colonial has a recourse to the United Nations? If so, the Council has taken on a large responsibility, and yet the action may have been inevitable sooner or later: colonialism's number is up and Council authority may be an influence for orderly liquidation. The United States, Britain, France and Belgium voted to await legal clarification, and this hardly puts the Western democracies in the vanguard of the new world deal, but the voting alignment may have a permanent implication more important than the passing viewpoint of any of its delegates: the delegates who killed the proposal, by abstaining from voting, were those of Russia, China, Australia, Syria, Colombia and Brazil. However the Council may fare in its effort to make its authority felt in the Indonesian dispute, it has been shown that the Council is not a rubber stamp for the great powers. In particular, the United States took a reversal through such powers as Syria and Colombia. Realization that this can happen, and that the great power will accept the verdict, may prove to have been of great importance in the struggle to build world government.

TOO BIG

If the Sikhs are thinking of exterminating the Indian Moslems they have taken on a large order. There are fewer than 5,000,000 of them, nearly 80,000,000 Moslems in the sub-continent. Though the dispatches tell of highly efficient procedure, practically assembly-line methods, by which the Sikhs are winning out Moslem villages in the Punjab, it would be a long job to kill off all the Moslems, even if these took it lying down, which they are not likely to do. They include just as good fighting peoples as the redoubtable Sikhs. The Sikhs have long put something extra into the common hatred of Hindus for Moslems. They are at bottom an offshoot of Hinduism, representing a reform movement which in its origins was contemporary with Martin Luther. Murdering Moslems, especially Mohammedan butchers, who kill the holy cows, has been a method of acquiring religious merit. The Sikhs have commonly been an unruly outfit and as they are well organized in a sort of military theocracy they have been able to make trouble on a scale out of proportion to their numbers. They fought the Mogul Emperors with effect and in the last century the British fought two wars before these militant people gave up. In recent times the tall Sikhs have furnished the British Government with policemen for not only India but for other possessions, including Hong Kong. Sikh animosity for Moslems, which is reciprocated, is just one detail of the problems besetting India, now on its own in two pieces, with extra fragments.

WINNIPEG CRASH

Toronto, Sept. 2.

The death toll in the head-on train collision at Dugale, near Winnipeg, this morning is believed to be about 85, as rescuers continued to extricate burned and torn bodies from the wreckage. A passenger train crashed head-on into a stationary express, setting both on fire. Three hours afterwards heat from the burning trains was still holding back rescuers.—Reuter.

"There is nothing more pleasant than to see a crowd of children who otherwise would be playing in the streets or not playing at all, enjoying themselves on safe playgrounds. We look forward to the day when every thickly populated area will have its organized playground so that the poorer children may have their share of the joy of organized play on safe grounds." These words were spoken by Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G. on Mar. 19, 1933, at the Annual Meeting of the Children's Playground Association, of which he was formerly President.

Today, thousands of children, who live in crowded conditions in overcrowded tenement houses and in the slum areas are still compelled, through lack of adequate playgrounds, to play in the streets, at the risk of being run over by passing motor vehicles and of being corrupted by evil influences. The lack of adequate playgrounds would appear to rest with Government, which has so far failed to give any solid reason as to why it has not, except in the case of the Southern Playground in Wanchai, made any other allocation of playgrounds for children.

Public Part

The public is also to a great extent, responsible for the present state of affairs, in that it has failed to support the Children's Playground Association, an Association which, from 1933 up till the outbreak of the Pacific War, provided countless children with facilities for play and amusement on a limited number of grounds placed at its disposal by Government.

Since the re-occupation, the Association, which is a voluntary organization, entirely dependent on subscriptions and donations from Clubs and individual members of the community for its existence, has been handicapped both by the lack of funds wherewith to carry on its work and also by the failure of Government to re-allocate to it all the grounds which it controlled in 1941.

On Dec. 8, 1941, the Association had seven grounds under its charge, namely, the Southern, Wanchai, Caroline Hill and Blake Gardens in Hong Kong and the McPherson, King George V and Tong Mi Road, in Kowloon.

Of these seven grounds, the Wanchai and Caroline Hill are now not available, having been taken over for the garaging and servicing of motor vehicles by the Services and P.W.D.

Of the remainder, Government has so far only seen fit to allocate the Southern Play-

ground at Wanchai, which has recently been provided with a wire-netting fence by Government.

Up to the time of the outbreak of hostilities, the different grounds were equipped with swings, see-saws and facilities for football, volleyball and basketball.

3,000 Daily

The grounds were extensively used by street children and students from schools. On an average, some 3,000 made use of each ground daily.

The following is a brief history of the Children's Playground Association, which

By L.C.

owes its origin to the late Mr. J. L. McPherson, M.B.E., formerly secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

In 1929, Government appointed a Playing Fields Committee to consider the matter of providing additional facilities for play in the Colony.

In its report, this Committee recommended that small areas in Hong Kong and Kowloon should be reserved for the use of children for whom no other provision was made.

At a meeting of the Playing Fields Committee and representatives of the Rotary Club, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Cricket Club, Kowloon Residents Association, Club de Recreio, Army Sports Board, European Y.M.C.A., H.M.S., "Tamar," Hong Kong Football Club, Chinese Bathing Club, Indian Recreation Club, Education Department, South China Athletic Association, Chin Woo Athletic Association, Y'a Men's Club, Radio Sports Club, Hong Kong Hockey Club, Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, Euro-American Returned Students Union and P.W.D. it was unanimously decided to form a Children's Playground Association.

Past History

On Jan. 5, 1933, Government was asked if, in the event of the Playing Grounds Association being formed, certain grounds would be allotted for its use.

On Jan. 19, 1933, a favourable reply was received from Government and considerable support was promised by Clubs and individuals.

On May 4, 1933, the Children's Playground Association was organized, its constitution was adopted and its first officers and executive committee were elected.

On May 5, Government was informed of the organization of the Association and a definite application was made for grounds.

On July 1, 1933, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Rotary Club, with the approval of Government, transferred their grounds at Wanchai and Blake Gardens to the Association.

On Aug. 14, 1933, the Hong Kong Recreation Grounds Committee allotted Plot O in King's Park to the Association. This transfer was confirmed by Government on Sept. 13, 1933.

On Oct. 26, 1933, the Association transferred their grounds would be prepared at an early date, and allotted and a supplementary vote of \$21,960 had been taken for the purpose.

These grounds were, at different dates, allotted to and controlled by the Association up to the outbreak of hostilities.

The aims and objects of the Association are, briefly, to enable the poorer children of the Colony to obtain the fullest possible use of such open spaces as are available and to introduce them to the joys and delights of organized games.

Pressing Need

Apart from the question of education, one of the most pressing needs of the moment is, insofar as children are concerned, undoubtedly the provision of more suitable playgrounds for children to ensure that the rising generation will be benefitted both physically and morally.

The only manner in which this aim can be achieved is through support for the Children's Playground Association. If the good work of the Association is to be revived and if its objects, which are designed to provide enjoyment for thousands of children on safe playgrounds are to be attained, it is essential that the Association, in addition to being allocated with suitable grounds by Government, also receive the unstinted support of all sections of the community in the way of donations and subscriptions.

100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "Ching Mail")

Laotiek the Yingluck Pirate has retired before the force that he sent against him. The team who were frightened back to Canton have again set out on their journey to the Teu Country.

Mr. Campbell (acting Chief Justice) did us the honour of threatening thirteen prosecutions for thirteen alleged libels. Had he been even a very little of a lawyer he would have known that only one libel ever appeared in our columns, and its truth was so notorious—it was so damning to Sir John Davis' reputation as a man of honour that even he did not dare to drag it into the daylight of the Supreme Court, and have it scrutinised and weighed by a Jury of his countrymen.

He allowed it to fester on his jaundiced mind, seeking relief for the burden of hatred and malice which oppressed him, by carrying the warfare into private life, basely maligning a person whom he did not dare to meet before a fitting tribunal.

Wanted, Tenders for a passage to England of one Assistant Surgeon, one Sergeant, twelve privates, two Women, and two Children, of whom twelve are invalids. The Rate for each Class including the usual Rations to be stated. Thos. Knight, Agent Victualler, Victualling Yard, West Point.

Hong Kong Playground Association's Dilemma

Up to date, a number of generous donations have been received from The Rotary Club, The Bank of East Asia, The Hong Kong Football Club, Hong Kong Cricket Club and Hong Kong Football Association.

The present officers of the Association are: The Hon. Arthur Morse, (President) and The Rt. Rev. The Bishop of Hong Kong, The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, The Hon. T. N. Chau, The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, The Hon. Leo D'Almada e Castro, The Hon. V. Kenniff, The Hon. M. K. Lo, The Hon. D. W. MacIntosh, The Hon. C. C. Roberts, The Hon. T. R. Rowell, The Hon. Thomas W. N. Tam, The Hon. Dr. S. W. T'ao and The Hon. M. M. Watson (Vice Presidents).

The Rev. George She is Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. B. J. B. Morahan is Hon. Secretary and Mr. Lee Kwok-ying Hon. Treasurer of the Association.

Imperial Preferences

Geneva, Sept. 2.

An internal progress report of the Secretariat of the Trade Conference today indicates that imperial preferences offer one of the main stumbling blocks of the negotiations and are holding up a large number of negotiations of the Dominions in addition to those with the United Kingdom.

The Commonwealth countries, meanwhile, have re-examined the whole issue of preferences in a number of meetings with the United Kingdom. The meetings, which were concluded today, have given a clear picture of the extent to which concessions are agreeable. Empire sources told the United Press today, and it is expected that an answer to the United States' latest request for reduction and elimination of preferences will be forthcoming this week.—United Press.

SOVIET STILL OBDDURATE

London, Sept. 2.

The Soviet Union has again rejected Britain's request for permission for the 16 Russian wives of British ex-servicemen to leave Russia, it is learned here today. The rejection was contained in a note from the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister to the British Minister in Moscow.

A Foreign Office spokesman, denying earlier reports that the Soviet decision was "final and irrevocable," said that the Russian Soviet had reviewed the case and found nothing to cause it to reverse its earlier decision.

The spokesman said that the Foreign Office is now considering what further steps could be taken in the matter.—Reuter.

Last Look At The Short Skirt

Paris, Aug. 28.

"Raise it up just a little," said the publicity photographer, and she hoisted her skirts slightly. "Take a last look, boys," said the photographer, "them gams is disappearing until the short skirt comes back."

And that was the requiem—at least so Paris fashionists and their cooling well-wishers think—on the famed legs of Marlene Dietrich as far as public view was concerned.

That was good news for the long skirt they are trying to sell to Paris and the world. But the French girl, who has far less money and far less choice than her American cousin, nervously fingered her hemline and knew that those who could afford it at US\$300-US\$400 per dress would go right along.

It has been labelled—it is the "New Look". It has been cheered—said Marcel Rochas, swank Paris designer: "The short skirt is dead. Long live the long skirt!" It has been challenged—Maggy Rouff presented a collection for the autumn showing with daytime wear hitting just below the knee and 15 inches off the floor.

And the man who invented it last year and crow about it—Christian Dior—was on his way to the United States as his directors announced to newshawks, as they announced to me today, "We have never done such booming business with America

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Well, gee whiz, Pop! Maybe if the school board paid the teachers a little more they'd give out with better grades!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

GRIEF FROM BIG HANDS

Paradoxical as it may seem, big hands undoubtedly cause greater grief to their holders than mediocres or weak holdings. That is because the player favoured with a powerful looking assortment of cards by the deal naturally feels a thrill of elation which begets high expectations. He is away up in the clouds, then and drops with a dull sickening thud if his high hopes are dashed to earth, due to some unfortunate arrangement of the cards in the other hands. Indeed, the higher his hopes, the deeper his grief if, instead of a nice victory, he takes a crushing defeat.

S K Q 8 5
H 8 4
C J 9 8 7 3 2
S 9 H Q J 10 2
D 10 9 8 7
C K 6 4

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

When this deal was over, one of the friends of Arthur W. Graef, New York attorney, told him he ought to change the spelling of his name, swapping the "a" for an "u" to describe how he felt. He was set two tricks despite the fact—if you can imagine such a

thing—that he made a brilliant play after South led the heart K, to limit his loss to down two and keep from going down three tricks.

Considering that South's vulnerable overall of 3-Hearts indicated extreme suit length and therefore probably no spades, he decided to play North for all four of the missing trumps. So, following the missing trump, S 3, following his ruff of the heart K, he led a low spade to the 9. That forced out the Q. Upon winning the returned heart with a ruff, he scored the spade A and led the J to the K. He therefore retained the higher 10 to drop North's 8. If he had laid down the A to the first trump trick, he would have had to lose three tricks, in spades in addition to the one positive loser in clubs.

Mr. Graef's bidding might be criticised adversely as over-optimistic or as not so wise as a plan which showed his diamonds as well as the spades, in which event West could have out the side into diamonds. But this kind of bidding game done on such hands in most social games. Furthermore, can you figure out how to do any better in diamonds, the way the opponents' cards lie?

Tomorrow's Problem

S A K J 7 5 2
H 9
D A Q 6 3
C 10 4

S 9 6 H K 7 4
D 9 4 C K Q J 5
3 2

S Q 8 4 H A Q J 10 6 2
D K 5 C A 6

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What would you consider the best bidding for this deal, if South was a very experienced player and North was not?

Explosive Letter Trials

Mons, Belgium, Sept. 2. Elizabeth Latzarus and Elias Jacobs were formally charged and committed for trial today for carrying 12 explosive letters similar to those mailed to British Cabinet Ministers early this summer.

The couple were arrested on June 2 at the French border after a routine search uncovered explosive letters concealed in their baggage.

The maximum sentence the pair can receive if convicted is one year. France and Britain were understood to have requested custody of Latzarus and Jacobs when Belgium was finished with them.—United Press.

The Hong Kong Government Civil Service List for 1947

We have been entrusted by the Government with the Printing and Publishing of the only 1947 Edition of the Civil Service List.

This edition, the first since 1941 will contain about 400 pages, and will be ready for publication at the end of September.

All orders for copies (\$20 each) should be forwarded not later than the 15th September to the Secretary—

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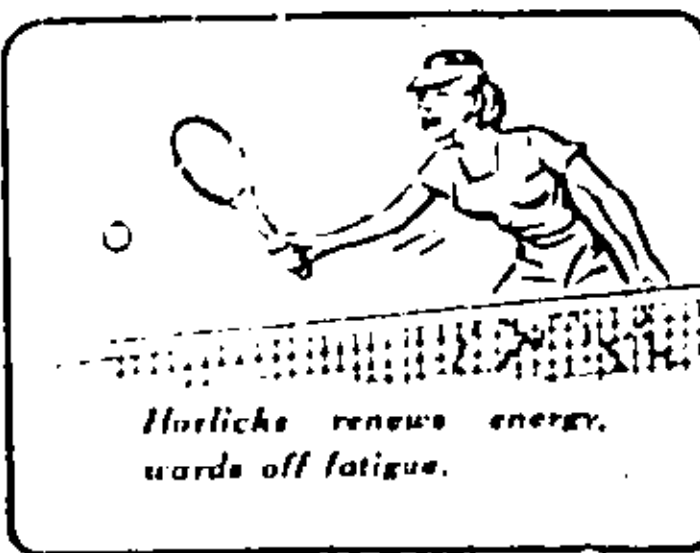
In these days it often happens that our bodies fail to get the full nourishment we need to lead a normally active life. Loss of energy, constant tiredness and weakness are signs that we are unable to build up the body reserves which keep us going.

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TIME

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ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1947

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WINDSOR HOUSE

BRITAIN CAN WIN OUT

Mr. Bevin's Southport Speech

"This Generation Will Not Fail"

Fight To A Finish Visualised!

Hamburg, Sept. 2.

British officials in Hamburg were tonight completing plans to deal with any "fight to the finish" which, there were indications here, the 4,350 Jewish immigrants might stage when the three British transports, bringing them from the south of France, dock at dawn on Monday.

Hundreds of troops are ready to move on the docks if necessary, and the authorities are not excluding the possibility of a well-timed outbreak of terrorism, sabotage and arson.

Officials will board the ships to search for suspected agitators or terrorists, but troops will only use firearms during the disembarkation as a last resort to protect their own lives.

Senior military government officials will appeal to the refugees through loud-speakers to disembark quietly, while squads of German police will cordon off the landing quay and stand with their backs to the ships.—Reuter.

Southport, Sept. 3. The Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin, called on the workers of Great Britain today to accept drastic measures to combat the country's economic crisis as an alternative to dictatorship.

"I want this country to remain democratic," Bevin said at a dinner of the Transport and General Workers Union, the organisation he formerly headed, preparatory to a full dress speech today to the Trade Union Congress meeting here.

"I hate dictatorship. But the only way we can avoid it is to succeed by consent and not by force. I believe that the vast mass of this country are ready to consent."

The Foreign Secretary, speaking after the TUC had voted overwhelmingly to consider full direction of labour in peacetime, if the situation demanded it, heaped scorn on countries that "imagine, now and again, that we are no longer a great nation."

"Let them live in their fool's paradise," Bevin declared, without naming the countries to which he referred. "We are great. We have fought and we have fought clean."

Hinting at a belief that the economic crisis will last at least two more years, Bevin described himself as "not daunted, not a pessimist."

The Real Issue

"In the next two years you will win, guiding the destiny of

the British Commonwealth and indirectly affecting the destinies of millions of others in the world, or you will fail," he said. "I can not, I will not allow myself to believe that this generation is going to fail."

He said the TUC had declared its willingness to fight out "the real issue... whether a nation can triumph by production," and hailed his old union for joining the stand of "the great majority."

"If we win this struggle just as we won the war, then I am confident that the generations to come will look back on this Southport conference as a landmark, in which you took great decisions to change the course of humanity."—Associated Press.

The Next War

Washington, Sept. 2.

Mr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, Director of Applied Physics Laboratory at John S. Hopkins University, said bluntly today that the perfection of useful guided missiles will take longer and be more difficult than the development of the atomic bomb.

He said it would be easier to make a B-29 or a battleship fully automatic than to create successful long range guided missiles.

If the next war comes, he added, it will be "shorter, more violent and much faster breaking than in the past."—United Press.

WHAT NEXT?

London, Sept. 2.

Spanish Republican sources reported today that "Falangist agents in the American Zone of Germany are recruiting aviation specialists for Franco's Army, apparently from among the former SS."

A news bulletin of the Basque delegation reported that Nazi airmen had gone into Spain since the end of the war by a clandestine route.—United Press.

Serious Rice Riots In Formosa

Shanghai, Sept. 3. Business people returning to Shanghai from Formosa said that three serious rice riots have occurred recently in China's southern island possession, and in one of them Kuo Yao-ting, delegate to the National Assembly, was injured.

Riots, described as "well organized," occurred at the agricultural towns of Changhai, Silo and Toulou, all on the Western Formosa plains. Kuo Yao-ting, National Assembly delegate, was injured in a riot which reached its climax at Changshau railroad station. The extent of injuries is as yet unknown.

The riots were attributed to governmental requisitioning of Formosa rice at the official rate of 23 Formosan yen per catty, less than half of the open market price.

Riot leaders, who disappeared before soldiers arrived in

Mussolini's Rescuer Tells Story

Dachau, Sept. 2.

Otto Skorzeny, 40-foot-four former SS lieutenant colonel, who kidnapped Mussolini from the Italians four years ago, took the witness stand in his own defence today and told the war crimes court how he was personally chosen by Hitler to capture the Duce and later to send Germans in American uniforms into the American lines during the Battle of the Bulge to commit espionage and sabotage.

Skorzeny said he met Hitler late in October 1944. "Hitler said we were to use American uniforms as ruses of war," Skorzeny said, "to help capture bridges and conduct espionage and sabotage."

Hitler told me that Americans had been in action in German uniforms near Anachen and were greatly successful," Skorzeny told the American court.

He said he made out a list of necessary equipment and supplies, which he gave to General Jodl, and the supplies were later delivered to his units.

He said his men consisted of three combat groups and a special commando company.—United Press.

Death Of Boer War Veteran

Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 3.

Major Frederick Russell Burnham 87, Boer War veteran and African explorer, whose exploits included the killing of a native "god" in Rhodesia, died yesterday in Santa Barbara.

In Africa, Major Burnham was engaged as a scout in the war against Matabele natives and commanded to kill or capture the native god "Mlino."

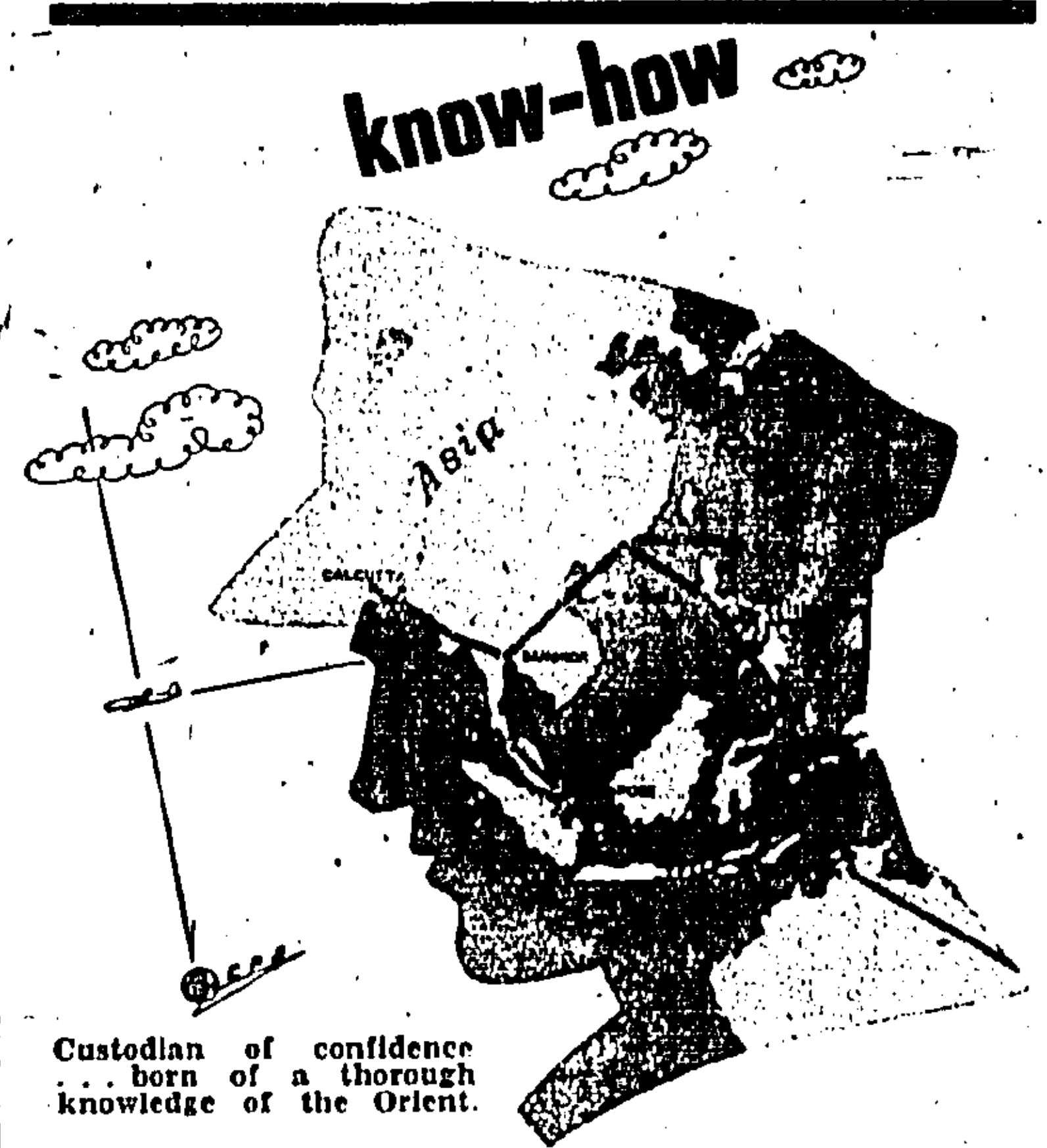
Major Burnham tracked this quarry to a mountain cave and killed him, for which deed he was given 300 square miles of land in Rhodesia.

After extensive exploration of Africa, Major Burnham went to Alaska in the gold rush and operated a Klondike mine when he was offered a British Commission to fight in the Boer War.

Wounded, he was invalided to England and decorated and died with Queen Victoria.—Associated Press.

Ankara, Sept. 2.

It was announced today that the Argentine cruiser La Argentina will arrive at Istanbul on September 8 for a week's visit.—United Press.



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ENGINEERING PAGE

Menace Of Too Much

Hush-Hush

By Oliver
Stewart

An eminent writer on aviation discusses drift undercarriage for aircraft. In view of the criticisms of Kai Tak — apart from its location — news of an undercarriage which does away with the need for more than one runway, no matter what the wind direction, is news indeed. This is a British invention, but as Mr. Stewart acidly comments, it is only news now because the Americans are taking it up!

It is a most curious custom of this country that it turns down the inventions of its nationals, waits until they have been taken up by somebody else, and then returns to them with enthusiasm. That seems to be the process now going on with the drift undercarriage.

Aluminium In War And Peace

The vital contribution of aluminium to victory forms an important chapter in the history of World War II. That this material and the industry men-

sured up to the demand was, in part, due to the efforts of the Reynolds Metal Co.

In 1939, the company's president, R. S. Reynolds, advocated large increases in American aluminium capacity. In 1940 the company, entirely on its own, undertook the building of large, new aluminium production facilities. That this was sound foresight was soon proven and Reynolds became a potent source of aluminium.

Reynolds is not resting on its war record. Today, it is expanding both in production and research. New and better alloys are being developed constantly and new applications found and perfected daily.

Reynolds firmly believes that peacetime uses for aluminium will demand a volume of material far in excess of even the peak wartime requirements. As a result, the company has added to its facilities a new aluminium sheet rolling mill at McCook, Ill.; the largest and most modern aluminium plant in the world at Hurricane Creek, Ark.; aluminium reduction plants at Jones Mills, Ark., and Troutdale, Ore.; and a large extrusion plant at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sole agents in Hong Kong for Reynolds are the Tien Yuen Industrial Corporation, Room 303, National Bank Building (telephone 33707).

Precision Watches

Georges Eberhard was born in St. Imier, Berne, in 1865. Given instruction in watch-making by his father, he started at an early age to earn his living by apprenticeship to this most famous of Switzerland's crafts. And in 1887 he established his own business, thus founding — while still young, and filled with the eager confidence of youth — what still stands today as Eberhard & Co., one of the best known and revered names among watch manufacturers.

Georges Eberhard founded his business on a standard of quality and high precision workmanship. Today that standard still stands as the basis for both the plain and complicated instruments and chronometers which Eberhard & Co. are turning out in greater numbers now than ever before in their history.

During World War I, supply problems arose to block the market, business methods were turned upside down, and yet greater precision was required from all watches and chronographs. Eberhard, who had established his own large business in La Chaux-de-Fonds, the "Metropolis of Horology," now concentrated solely on accuracy combined with simplicity.

This policy was continued after his death, in 1927, by his son Georges. During this period, many social service schemes for the employees of the company (including a company-sponsored pension fund) were adopted. After Georges' own death in 1942, his brother Maurice took over the management of the company, with Andre Wasm as his commercial manager. Thus Georges Eberhard's own family is still carrying on the traditions founded by their far-seeing father in 1887.

Watchmakers are now finding it hard to cope with the sudden demand for watches brought about by the resumption of international trade. There is once more a market for the cheap, "regular" or low-grade

ed it, but subjected it to extensive tests in this country. It was fitted to various different kinds of machine from light aeroplanes to fighters and it was fitted to a twin-engine machine. The tests were a complete success.

They proved beyond any manner of doubt that an aircraft fitted with this special form of undercarriage can land along a single runway no matter what the wind direction and can take-off from the same runway.

The work was done in partial secrecy and very little was heard about it here. Now, with a tremendous blast of trumpets, the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the United States announces its intention of testing a drift undercarriage which, so far as can be discovered from the reports that have reached this country, is no more and no less than the MacLaren undercarriage.

America Tell The World

I do not know if Mr. MacLaren has authorised the use of his invention in the United States and it is beside the point. What I do want to stress is "that in none of the accounts have I seen it mentioned that the undercarriage was invented here and fully tried here. The impression is given that it is an entirely new thing and that the trials are awaited with breathless interest by the whole aeronautical world."

That is not so. We know all about this undercarriage. If we have not used it is because we have either decided it is not worth using, or because we are just too lazy to use it or too neglectful of development.

Personally I suspect the last as being the cause. The Americans are keener to develop new things than we are; they are not so mournfully wedded to the severely austere and severely practical.

As for the undercarriage itself, it is sometimes described as a castoring undercarriage, but that is not correct. A castoring undercarriage would not have the properties which the drift undercarriage possesses. It is true that all the wheels turn, but the turning is controlled by the pilot.

If the pilot wishes to take-off along a runway with a strong wind blowing across it, he sets the wheels of the undercarriage so as to bring the nose of the aircraft round towards the wind, while keeping the wheels straight along the runway.

"Crabs"

If the pilot then opens the engine, the aircraft crabs forward along the runway. The wheels do not tend to drift across the runway and there is no side load on them.

Similarly in landing. Before coming down the pilot sets the wheels across the line of the aircraft by an amount sufficient to equalise the effects of the cross-wind. He then makes a normal landing, the aircraft itself facing somewhat across the runway, but the wheels true fore and aft with the runway. The advantages of this undercarriage which can be fitted and has been tried in both the tricycle and the other form, are very great where there is little space for aerodromes. For it reduces the area required for an aerodrome to a very marked extent. All that is needed is a single runway. None of the elaborate criss-cross pattern of the big airports is required.

Kept Secret

The undercarriage has only one disadvantage. It is slightly heavier — heavier by the amount of the turning mechanism — than an ordinary undercarriage. But for a crowded country like England, and for light aeroplanes, the undercarriage is a gift from the gods. It is the more astonishing that we have neglected it.

My own view about that neglect is that it is the result of inadequate publicity. The MacLaren undercarriage, I believe, was originally taken up under the auspices of the Royal Air Force, or at any rate of (Continued at foot of next Col.)

watches, but Eberhard and Co. are standing firm in their nothing-but-the-best policy, leaving the cheaper market to those who choose to chase this temporary selling boom.

In their first stand in the Basle Sample Fair in 1946, Eberhard and Co. received high praise for the articles shown, an indication of what is still to come in the future. Agents for Eberhard & Co.'s watches in Hong Kong are the Reliance Trading Co. Ltd., David House.

"Enterprise Scotland"

An important selective Exhibition of Industrial Design entitled "Enterprise Scotland" has been organised an Edinburgh by the Scottish Committee of the Council of Industrial Design. Opened on August 25, it will continue at least until the end of September.

The Exhibition will contain the widest range of industrial goods which has ever been assembled in Scotland. It is of considerable importance to Scotland, since her industries have to export a relatively higher proportion of their total production in order to maintain a reasonable standard of employment than is the case in England.

Scottish industry is relying upon the reputation for craftsmanship and design which can be established by this Exhibition to build up trade contacts in overseas markets, not only for her well-known industries like shipbuilding, textiles and engineering products, but also for the newly-established industries in the development areas whose products are not nearly so well known to overseas buyers.

More than 40 industries are represented in the Exhibition. The following statistics based upon the number of firms who submitted their products to the Selection Committee show the extent to which the Exhibition is representative of the various fields:—

Woolen industry 91 per cent; cotton, silk, rayon, flax and jute 78 per cent; hosiery and knitwear 92 per cent; carpet industry 80 per cent; toy industry 89 per cent; domestic appliances 85 per cent; sports goods 93 per cent; leather goods 60 per cent; and holloware industry 87 per cent.

A considerable number of overseas trade enquiries have already been received about the Exhibition, and a special staff has been appointed to deal with them. Arrangements have been made for overseas buyers to get in direct contact with firms in Scotland who are in a position to meet their immediate or future requirements.

It should be made clear, however, that "Enterprise Scotland" is not a trade fair and overseas buyers are requested to consult the British Overseas Representatives in their countries before completing their arrangements to visit Edinburgh.

Finding that their wartime emergency plant at Ayr, Scotland, was a success, the Glacier Metal Company, makers of plain bearings and bushes, built a new factory at Kilmarnock and transferred their northern plant to its new permanent home there in June. It will now supplement the main works at Alport, which is operating at capacity.

some government department engaged on supplying the R.A.F. The consequence was that it was most difficult to find out what was happening to it. All the trials were done in secret and some time elapsed before the details were made public.

At that time people were still not thinking about private and club flying. They were still thinking about war flying. But directly private and club flying came into the picture, the value of the undercarriage becomes plain.

I am inclined to think that we shall soon be in the astonishing position of taking the undercarriage back from America. And I am not going to say anything against the Americans on that account. It is entirely to their credit if they develop and put the undercarriage to use after we have discarded it. It is entirely to our discredit that we fail to take up the achievements of our inventors.

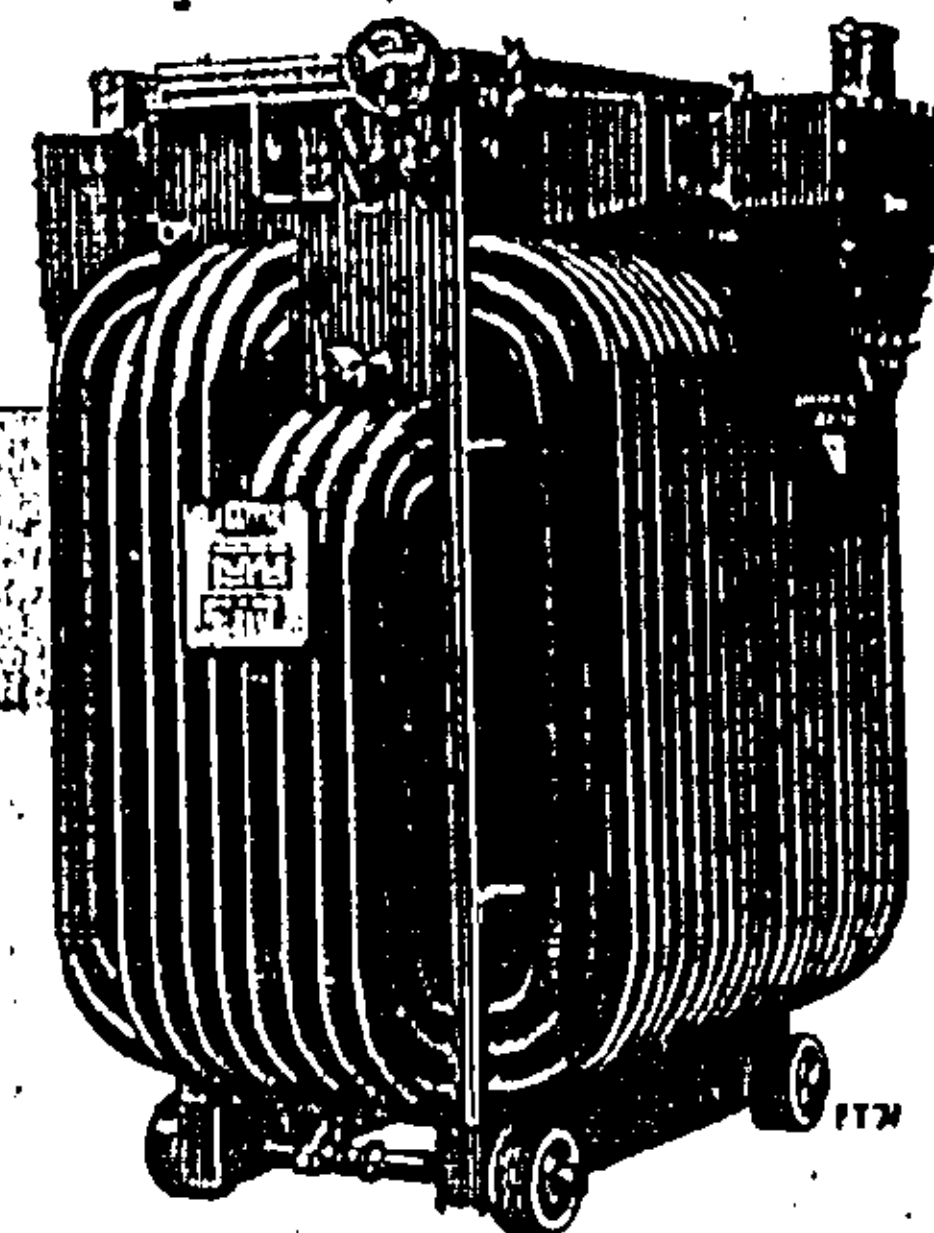
Nor do I feel inclined to blame the Americans for not mentioning the inventor's name or saying that the device has been tested here. We were so quiet about the whole thing that it is highly probable that they heard nothing about it from this side.

"Lift The Curtain"

All this makes me wonder how soon the grasp of the military authorities, among whom are included the R.A.F. authorities, upon technical developments in flying will be relaxed? The secrecy complex is doing us incalculable harm. We know nothing about the more advanced work in flying, and, as this incident proves, we know precious little about the work on ordinary everyday flying.

The sooner we re-examine the whole secrecy situation in aviation and decide if we are to continue working on what amounts to a war-time basis, the better. In my view it is time for a great lifting of the secrecy curtain.

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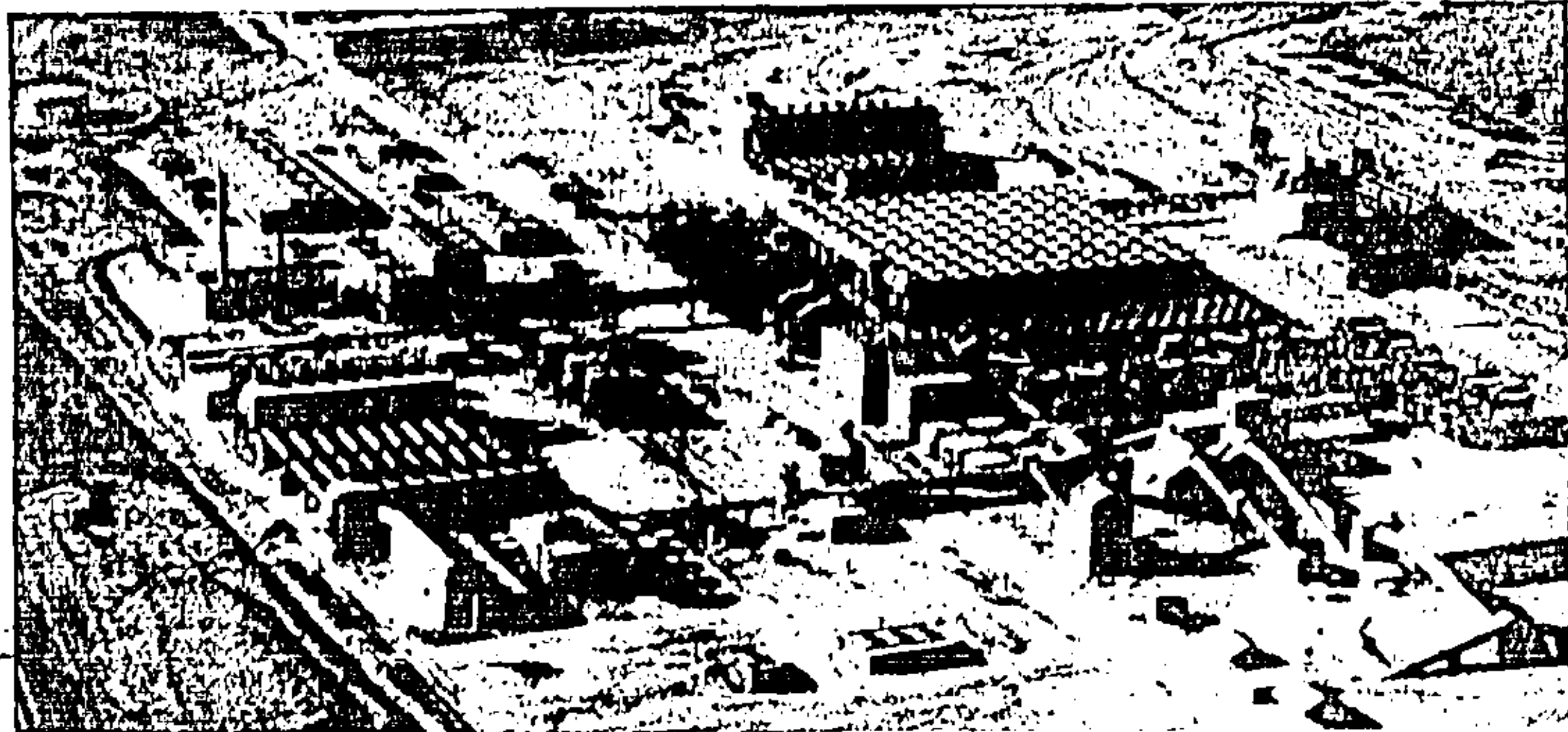
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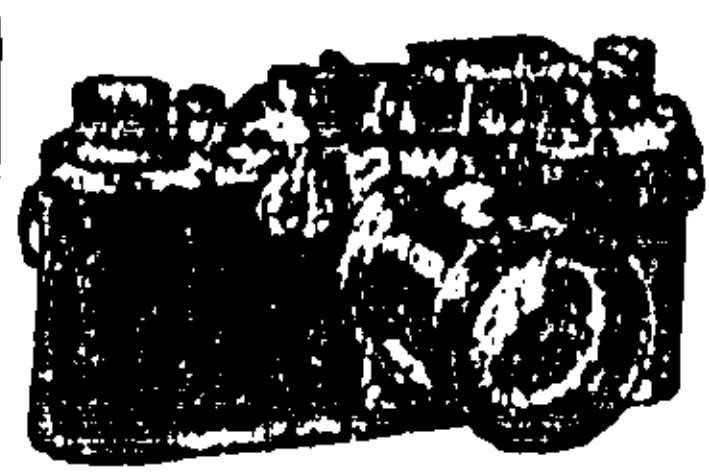
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COMPTON EQUALS HOBBS

London, Sept. 2.
Denis Compton, England and Middlesex cricketer, today scored his 16th century of the season to equal the record of Jack Hobbs, who accomplished such a feat in 1925.

Compton made 139 when the South Africans were batting for Middlesex against Lancashire at Lord's.

The results of games which ended today are:
At Taunton: Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 73 runs, 173, Somerset 167 and 223 (Woodhouse 64 later five for 22).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Essex by 317 runs, Gloucestershire 321 and 365, Essex 215 and 157 (Cook five for 73).

A Nottingham: Nottingham beat Warwickshire by eight wickets, Warwickshire 262 and 271, Nottingham 362 for 10, declared and 192 for two (Clayton 102 not out).

At Bourne: Hampshire beat York by 100 runs, Hampshire 296 and 256, York 101 and 100 (Harrison 64 not out, Y.H. 100 for five declared).

A Leamington: Leamington beat Middlesex by 61 runs, Leamington 232 and 152, Middlesex 131 and 207 (Compton 129).

Despite some very good batting on a batsman's wicket the match between the South Africans and Sussex was time drawn.

Behind by 140 after the tourists had declared at the overnight score of 555 for six, Sussex were unable to repeat their first innings total of 415 for five declared. However, they managed to place themselves in a safe position before being all out for 281 less than half an hour before the close of play.

LAWN BOWLS

The following is the draw for the Third Round of the Open Singles and Open Pairs Lawn Bowls championship and the First Round of the Triples and Open Rinks.

Club secretaries are requested to inform the Hon. Secretary of the Lawn Bowls Association if they are unable to provide rinks on the dates stated.

The following is the programme:

SEPT. 8
S. Yusuf v. E. Greenwood (K.B.G.C.)

Ferguson and Morrison v. Lammet and Gough (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 9
J. McKelvie v. M. N. Rakusen (K.B.G.C.)

Lee and Alcorn v. Dickson and Hall (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 10
T. A. Made v. A. L. Eastman (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 11
T. M. Pile v. A. J. Hall (C.C.C.)

SEPT. 12
J. E. Noronha v. J. S. Landolt (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 13
A. E. Noronha, Alves, G. A. Gaterres, M. L. Da Rosa v. F. A. Machado, C. V. Marques, E. M. Alarcón, F. X. Silva (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 14
J. W. Leonard, A. A. Razack, L. C. Souza, D. W. Bradbury v. J. Chubb, T. J. Lee, A. E. Guest, T. A. Madar (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 15
C. T. Chapple v. J. Chubb (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 16
J. A. Da Luz v. J. C. Aitken (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 17
R. P. Phillips v. B. W. Bradbury (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 18
J. Chubb and T. A. Madar v. A. H. and U. A. Rumjahn (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 19
L. R. Whant, I. Newton, J. F. McGowan and L. A. Collier v. W. C. Hung, D. Hung, J. J. King, E. C. Fincher (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 20
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SEPT. 24
L. R. Whant, I. Newton, J. F. McGowan and L. A. Collier v. W. C. Hung, D. Hung, J. J. King, E. C. Fincher (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 25
L. R. Whant, I. Newton, J. F. McGowan and L. A. Collier v. W. C. Hung, D. Hung, J. J. King, E. C. Fincher (K.B.G.C.)

SEPT. 26
L. R. Whant, I. Newton, J. F. McGowan and L. A. Collier v. W. C. Hung, D. Hung, J. J. King, E. C. Fincher (K.B.G.C.)

Archer Whimpers In Box

Shanghai, Sept. 3.
Charles Archer, Hong Kong-born British subject and Eurasian, whimpered under gruelling cross examination by the defence during the second day of T-5 Thomas Malloy's courtmartial today.

Malloy, who lived in Chicago, is being tried before an 11-man court for murder on Aug. 1 of Yu Shen Chao, a Chinese blackmarket gold dealer.

George Plotkin (Malloy's civilian defence counsel) opened his severe cross-examination by attacking Archer's credibility.

Archer, who was driving the automobile in which the Chinese was shot to death on a suburban Shanghai road, admitted having been convicted in Hong Kong and Shanghai of 14 separate crimes.

Plotkin accused Archer, who is also waiting trial in the Chinese Court in a murder charge, of having "tricked" Malloy into going on the "death ride."

Malloy remained outwardly calm through yesterday's session when Archer described lurid details of the slaying.

He became excited, however, twisting in his chair and clenching and unclenching his fists throughout the heated cross-examination, particularly when Plotkin dragged out of Archer admissions of the numerous discrepancies in the statements made to the Chinese Police and United States Military Officers immediately following the slaying and testimony in court.—Associated Press.

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London Comes Back To Her Own Again



London is coming back to her own again. Here in Jewry Street, Aldgate, students shape war-blitzed stones into artistry and life.—Aphelo.

New Riots Flare Up In India

New Delhi, Sept. 3.
Disorders have flared at new and distant points in the new Pakistan and Indian Dominions.

Leaders, who joined with Pakistan's chiefs just a little over two weeks ago at the birth of independence in appeals for peace and harmony, admitted that they were not prepared for what is happening.

In Calcutta, where Moslem and Hindu embraced and shouted joyously "Moslem, Hindu one" in the independence celebration, Mahatma K. Gandhi was in the second day of his fast "until sanity returns to Calcutta."

Dispatches from Amritsar, the Sikh holy city in the Punjab, quoted officials as saying Moslem raiders from the Pakistan side of the border had destroyed a village with mortar fire, killing 200 to 300 Hindus and Sikhs.

Bombay police ordered a night curfew for seven days in the northern part of the city as scattered disorders spread. Ten persons were reported stabbed in a Hindu section of the city. The Moslem League office there reported four dead and 12 injured.

The situation is quiet in Calcutta after 50 were killed and 371 persons were injured up to midnight, according to unofficial estimates.

But at Lahore, former capital of the Punjab, a high official said possibly 1,000,000 terrified, half-starved refugees from the Punjab are on the move or assembled in filthy fly-infested concentration centres.—Associated Press.

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"Palestine Defenders" Sink Ship

Venice, Sept. 3.
The 4,570-ton United Fruit Co. tanker "Pan Crescent" plunged to the bottom in deep water near Venice last night less than six hours after the "Defenders of Arab Palestine" had announced the ship had been attacked.

No lives were lost. The police believed the ship struck a mine or was sunk by a time bomb attached to her prow which was all but caved in by the explosion.

Until the sinking was reported, the authorities had accepted with reservation the "Defenders" mimeographed announcement of their attack, which was sent to Roman newspapers and press associations.

The "Defenders of Arab Palestine" identified themselves as Arab Nationalists working abroad to block Jewish efforts to strengthen their hold on the Holy Land.—United Press.

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ARMY OFFICERS FACE CHARGE OF FRAUD

Accused of making false declarations on contract bids from Hong Kong stevedoring companies, two Army officers stood before the first hearing of a General Court Martial at Whittfield Barracks, Kowloon, yesterday.

In the presence of Brigadier C.I.V. Jones, Court President, and five other court officers, Maj. L.S. Cattle and Capt. H.W. Close, both of the 25th Field Regiment, pleaded "not guilty" on two charges.

Major J.P.M. Hope, Prosecution Officer from the 25th Field Regiment, called four witnesses.

The first witness, Maj. J.L. Rowell, said that as Deputy Assistant Adjutant of Hong Kong, he had in his possession 11 pieces of official correspondence, addressed to or signed by Major Cattle, who was (at the time of the charge, May 8) acting as Embarkation Officer Hong Kong.

"Signed Tender"

Managing Director of the Hin Fat Co., Mr. Kwok Hin Wang, was the third witness to take the stand.

He testified that he signed a tender on April 29, before the noon deadline set by Major Cattle, and had given it to his manager to send off to Embarkation Headquarters at the Peninsula Hotel.

Since he received no answer to his offer, he assumed that it had been refused.

Henry Lee, Leung Kwok, Manager of Hin Fat Co. and fourth witness, explained to the court that he had sent the tender instructed to the Peninsula Hotel via a messenger boy at approximately 11:00 a.m. April 29, and that the boy had returned to the office before the noon deadline, bearing a receipt signed by Major Cattle.

The court will reconvene at 10:00 a.m. today.

Other members of the court are: Lt. Col. D.A. Wright, Assistant Judge Advocate General, CHQ, FAREL; Lt. Col. E.P.C. Bruce MC, R.A., Maj. J.H. DRS, and Maj. J.K. Reid, REME.

Officer for Defence is: Maj. T.H. Gough, No. 3 Legal Aid Section, Singapore.

EDRICH DECIDES NOT TO GO

London, Sept. 2.—W. J. Edrich, Middlesex and England all-rounder, has informed the MCC that he is unable to accept the invitation to tour the West Indies next winter.

His letter declining the invitation stated that he is anxious to establish himself in his business. Edrich added that having played continuously for nearly 18 months he felt that a complete winter's break would ensure his form for the strenuous cricket ahead when Australia visits England next summer.—Reuter.

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